

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"A solemn murmur in the soul
Tells of the world to be,
As travelers hear the billows roll
Before they reach the sea."

Two more come out for the third term. There's hardly a political maverick on the Western plains now who hasn't been roped, tied and branded.

Premier Baldwin decides that the best way for the flappers to get the vote is to grow up a bit.

Clarence Chamberlin explains that he didn't fly to Germany to get a glass of beer. It's much nearer to Atlantic City.

Ford makes another detour and escapes a piece of very bad road.

A Nicaraguan bushwhacker gets a richly-deserved whacking, but we fear this won't prevent our Latin-American friends from trying to make another national hero out of a bandit.

Ho, hum! Five returning transatlantic fliers are welcomed in New York, but there are no carbon copies of the Lindbergh reception.

Jack Dempsey has injured his left arm and we advise old Doc Sharkey to look out for it.

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., promising chip off a distinguished block, loses a lot of valuable models of new inventions in a laboratory fire, but the world can worry along so long as the old man is on the job.

With a noble gesture of self-sacrifice John Bull proposes a solution of the cruiser problem—Great Britain will scrap a few blueprints.

SAFETY HINT.

Many fatal accidents are caused by jay-walking at dismemberment conferences.

The average nervous antithird-term Democrat regards all this Republican Cal-amity as threatening just that.

Andy Gump's campaign manager can't decide whether to have him use files or words.

Ambitious plumber applies for the contract for removing the Washington Monument to Arlington. We'll bet he couldn't do it without a helper.

The indiscreet war correspondent on the Squaw Creek front, who suggested to the President that the Yellowstone Park would be a better place for spending a vacation than Rapid City, it is understood has become a firm believer in the year without a summer. Now we know what the Weather Bureau means by cool air from the Black Hills.

A couple of very busy volunteer snappers pretending to have bought a bottle of ticker in a policeman's house dig a pit and fall into it themselves.

The Chinese armies on the Shantung front declare an armistice. Both sides have run out of punk.

The Sioux, who have no sense of humor, 'tis said, dub Mr. Coolidge "Leading Eagle," whereupon we predict that the opposition cartoonists are going to take their quills in hand and soar aloft.

In view of the large equestrian vote in the country the Republican board of strategy were fearful for a while that the Indians might name Mr. Coolidge Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse.

The timely arrival of a couple of airplanes to the rescue of a little band outnumbered five to one by Nicaraguan outlaws saves Ocoatl from becoming another Alamo.

PUT IT IN THE SCRAPBOOK.
"Received your message, and say, with or without water, a Marine never surrenders. We remain here until we die or are captured."

From 5-5-3 to 12-12-8—
This thing of being done seems fate.

Fraulein Rasch is unable to determine yet just when she will feel the need of a glass of beer.

Financial "jay-walking" at the District Building doesn't appear to have driven Assistant Pooh Bah Eldridge off the front page. Some folks can give better advice than they take themselves.

Frederick B. Shaw—who will probably be our next Fish Commissioner—defends the President's use of worms as bait in catching trout, on the ground that "the object of fishing is to catch fish." And so, indeed, the object of shooting birds is to get birds, but we don't kill quail on the ground nor duck from a motorboat.

Puritannical Massachusetts is thinking of fattening up Sacco and Vanzetti for Thanksgiving.

BYRD PARTY HOME; NEW YORK THRONGS CHEER FOR FLIERS

Despite Rain, Aviators Are Accorded a Loud, Hearty Welcome.

CHAMBERLIN SHARES PLAUDITS OF CROWD

5 in Group Greeted at Liner; Received by Mayor Following Parade.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Through the same sort of fog and rain that obstructed their air trip to Europe, five transatlantic fliers came back to their homeland today.

And as the gloomy weather through which they flew could not keep the airmen from achieving their main purpose, so today it could not quench the enthusiasm of the thousands of their countrymen who welcomed them home. The city tug Mocom tied up during the morning to the liner Leviathan, on which the fliers had come back. Commander Richard E. Byrd, leader of the scientific air expedition in the monoplane America, was the first to board the Mocom, there to be greeted affectionately by his aged mother.

He was followed by his pilot, Bert Acosta; his engineer, George Noville, and his relief man, Berni Balchem. After them came Clarence Chamberlin, pilot of the plane Columbia, which preceded the America across the sea.

Bunting From Every Mast.
As harbor craft bunting a shrill welcome and gay tooting flapped from every mast, Acosta and Noville were greeted by their wives, and Noville also by his parents. Byrd's wife awaited him at the Battery, and Chamberlain's was with him, having accompanied him back from Europe.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the pioneer New York-to-Paris flier, was on the Mocom with a grin of welcome, and so was Floyd Bennett, Byrd's first choice for pilot, who was seriously injured in the first test of the "America."

The progress of the Mocom up the bay was a triumphal parade, with the guns of Governors Island booming a salute and fireboats leading the way with waving plumes of water. At the Battery a crowd of thousands, augmented enormously just as the Mocom docked by the workers in surrounding office skyscrapers, released for duty, broke into prolonged cheers and jostled forward to get a glimpse of the air quintet.

Festoons of Ticker Tape.

Quickly the fliers and their families were placed in automobiles and speeded up Broadway, festoons of ticker tape drifting down on them from the windows of the financial district in Manhattan's traditional welcome to its heroes.

As the procession moved along rain began to fall, causing considerable inconvenience to the crowd, which melted away except from the points where ceremonies were to be held. The rain gave amusement to Commander Byrd. "Wherever I go," he told the throng.

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FEEDING BY FORCE TALKED FOR SACCO

Both Defendants in Noted Murder Case Continue to Refuse Food.

Boston, July 18 (A.P.).—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti abstained from food at the State Prison today. Vanzetti drank coffee at breakfast and lunch. Whether the two men sentenced to die next month for murder in a case which has attracted international attention have definitely entered upon a hunger strike is still uncertain.

The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee says that Vanzetti has said plainly that he will eat no more, giving as his motive dissatisfaction with the methods employed by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller in investigating the case. Warden Hendry and other prison officers still are inclined to think that the men's abstention from food is only temporary and is largely due to the hot weather for the past few days and lack of exercise.

It was the second successive day that Sacco had refused food and Vanzetti had accepted only coffee. The two men have drinking water in their cells.

Sanford Bates, state commissioner of correction, said that he would leave the question of forcible feeding entirely to Warden Hendry in case the strike should be prolonged.

Train Smashes Auto; 6 Lives Wiped Out

Ashland, Ky., July 18 (A.P.).—Six persons were killed at Brady, Ky., near Morehead today, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train No. 26 at a crossing.

The dead: Elmo Caudill, 6; Alec Patton, 55; Mrs. Alec Patton, 45; Grace McClain, 16; Albert McClain, 4; Allan Patton, 8 months.

All were residents of Morehead.

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2—Say Dry Agents Aid Bandits.
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3—Byrd Talked of Abandoning Flight.
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4—Hoover to Visit Coolidge.
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18—To Beautiful Land Between Bridges.
Pacific Fliers Here Thursday.

BIRGER GANG MEMBER IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Millich to Be Hanged; Widow of Mayor on Stand at Trial of Leader.

SLAYING IS DESCRIBED

Marion, Ill., July 18 (A.P.).—Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell today sentenced Rado Millich, a Birger gangster, to be hanged October 21 for the murder of Ward Jones, a fellow gunman, last October 24. Millich recently was convicted and given the death penalty by the jury. Judge Hartwell ruled that electrocution under a new law would apply only to crimes committed after July 1, 1927.

Benton, Ill., July 18 (A.P.).—The widow of Joe Adams, slain mayor of West City, testified today at the trial of Charles Birger, Art Newman and Ray Hyland, gangsters, that Birger had threatened her husband's life.

A determined-looking woman with grimly compressed lips, Mrs. Adams faced State's Attorney Roy C. Martin and did not glance toward Birger. Newman watched her intently, but Birger and Hyland stared straight ahead.

Mrs. Adams told how in November, 1926, Birger called her on the telephone. "This you, Mrs. Adams?" she quoted Birger as having said. "It doesn't sound like your voice. Where is Joe? Have you got insurance on his life? We're going to kill him."

"Do you recall what happened at your home about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 12?"

The witness said she remembered and her lips trembled.

"Two young men knocked on our door. I got up and went to the door. They asked me if Joe Adams lived here. I said he did. They asked me if he was at home."

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'Leading Eagle' Sioux Name for Coolidge

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Rapid City, S. Dak., July 18.—"Leading Eagle" has been agreed upon as the name which the Sioux Indians will confer upon President Coolidge at Deadwood, S. Dak., August 5. At that time he is to be adopted by the tribe. The President had been under the impression that the name would have to do with water. Reams have been written of the Sioux meeting in solemn conclave to select a name. The name is to be conferred by Rosebud Yellow Robe, who will leave immediately to fill a vaudeville contract.

Ratio of 12-12-8 Accepted

For the Larger Cruisers

Tentative Settlement of Issue Over 10,000-Ton Craft Reported at Geneva—Size of Smaller Vessels Remains U. S.-British Problem.

Geneva, July 18 (A.P.).—Twelve 10,000-ton cruisers for the United States, twelve for Great Britain and eight for Japan—such is the tentative agreement reported to have been reached today at a private meeting of the chief delegates to the tripartite naval conference.

Despite the fact that the conference has been revived by the mediation of the Japanese and the conciliatory attitude of the British, difficulties are certain to be encountered, and must be overcome before the success of the parley can be proclaimed assured.

Now that Great Britain has come down "handsomely," as one observer put it, in total tonnage figures and met the American views in this respect, the outstanding problem to be solved is the size of the smaller cruisers and the problem of the size of subsidiary cruisers and their armaments.

The British spokesman said tonight that it would be exceedingly difficult for Great Britain to obtain even the reduced number of cruisers, as now proposed, unless the Americans and Japanese agreed to lessen the displacement in the second category of cruisers and restrict the guns to 6 inches.

JAY-WALKING TAKES LARGE TOLL AMONG TRAFFIC CASUALTIES

5 Per Cent of Accidents Caused by Running Into Sides of Cars.

PEOPLE ARE GROWING UNAWARE OF DANGER

Using Streets for Sidewalks and Nervousness Also Claim Lives.

Approximately 5 per cent of the traffic casualties in Washington are caused by pedestrians deliberately walking or running into the sides of moving motor vehicles, M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic, declared yesterday.

This cause of fatalities and injuries to pedestrians may be regarded generally as jaywalking in its most advanced form, since the pedestrian usually is crossing the street between intersections when he deliberately runs or walks into the side of a moving vehicle.

According to Mr. Eldridge, several pedestrians have been killed in Washington in the last year as the result of moving into the side of passing vehicles after the front of the vehicle had passed them.

Since approximately 5 per cent of all traffic accidents are due to this cause, it may be concluded that one traffic fatality out of every twenty proceeds from it.

That such a thing should occur rarely among pedestrians who are incompetent in the streets might be regarded as natural. But that it should occur commonly strikes the average observer with something like astonishment.

It is, therefore, actually true that 5 per cent of traffic casualties are caused not by motor vehicles striking pedestrians, but by pedestrians colliding with motor vehicles.

Jaywalking Kills Many.

This surprising thoughtlessness on the part of pedestrians is emphasized by cold black and white figures, which show that last year 22 pedestrians were killed and 359 maimed and injured while jaywalking in the streets. In the majority of these cases the fault was their own. In other words, although the power of prevention lay to some degree with the motorist, and the motorist was therefore to blame to the extent that he possessed power of prevention.

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Goelet, Banker, Felled By Bolt of Lightning

Newport, R. I., July 18 (A.P.).—Robert Goelet, New York banker and a summer resident here, was felled but not injured by the shock of a lightning bolt on the links of the Newport Country Club here today. His partner, William D. Rogers, also of New York, standing 80 yards away, also felt electricity and was momentarily blinded by the flash. He ran to the stunned man's side and helped him to the clubhouse, where Goelet quickly recovered.

Roosevelt Burned On a Camping Trip

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt is a patient at Harbor Hospital here, suffering from severe burns on his right knee suffered last week when he spilled a pan of hot fat while on a camping trip.

"UNDER-COVER" MEN HELD FOR PERJURY ON POLICE CHARGE

Man Who Backed 200 Dry Law Crusade Cases Arrested in Inquiry.

ACCUSED OF FALSELY SWEARING WARRANT

Trumped-Up Purchase of Whisky Alleged—25 Pending Actions May Be Dropped.

Two "under cover" men, whose activities have resulted in scores of arrests for liquor law violations in the last four months were locked up last night charged with perjury, the accusation being that they swore falsely that a member of the Police Department was selling whisky.

With the arrest of the two men, one of whom was highly recommended to the department by Harry N. Douthitt, field secretary of the Citizens Service Association for Law and Order, the District attorney's office was making ready to nolle prosequi 25 liquor cases in which the two men figured and now awaiting trial or presentation to the grand jury.

The men under arrest are Charles D. Davis, 28 years old, living at the Gospel Mission, and Jesse J. Hall, 22 years old, of 726 Fifth street northwest. Davis is the man who was recommended to the police by the Citizens Service Association's field secretary and it was his work that the association recently took credit for, when Douthitt announced that since its organization the association had brought about no less than 200 liquor raids.

Deny Crusade Affiliation.

Although the two prisoners admitted that they had been cooperating with the police liquor squad in recent months they denied membership in the Citizens Service Association. Officials of the association, it is understood, will disclaim any connection with them.

Davis and Hall are said to have made confessions last night to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, and backer of the Citizens Service Association. They are said to have admitted to the police chief that they swore

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Doctor Dies Suddenly Trying to Aid Self

San Francisco, July 18 (By A. P.).—Dr. Adalbert B. Berk, 61, skin and blood specialist, recently of New York City, died of a heart attack here early today while trying to minister to his own ailment after telephoning for another physician in the hotel where he had registered.

Suspicion that Dr. Berk had committed suicide was announced by hotel employees, who found his medicine case open, with three vials of narcotics lying exposed. Dr. Russell C. Ryan, the physician called by Dr. Berk, and Mrs. Myrtle Kolner, Berk's fiancée, both told police, however, that the New Yorker had telephoned them when he felt the heart attack coming on. An autopsy likewise showed death due to natural causes.

3 BUTTON GWINNETT SIGNATURES TURN UP

Autographs of Signer Are Found in English School; Sold to Americans.

Wolverhampton, England, July 18 (A.P.).—A small fortune from American sources has come to the Wolverhampton Blue Coat School through the chance discovery by a local historian of three signatures of Button Gwinnett, who signed the American Declaration of Independence and became first governor of Georgia.

Gwinnett made three signatures in a minute book of the school in 1761. Recently, Gerald P. Mander, who is writing a history of Wolverhampton, came across the signatures.

Negotiations were then opened with New York dealers and Mr. Gabriel Wells, a New York antique broker, purchased the signatures. The amount is not disclosed, but it is presumed to be large in view of the fact that a Gwinnett signature brought \$51,000 in New York this year.

Theodore D. Robinson Pays a Speeding Fine

Utica, N. Y., July 18 (A.P.).—Theodore Douglas Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who flew here in an airplane from Washington for the Herkimer County Republican outing at Newport Saturday, paid a fine of \$10 for speeding in an automobile through Frankfort, Utica's eastern suburb, today. He denied he was traveling 34 miles an hour as charged by the county officer, Thomas C. Hall, and promised to return with an attorney later.

Mr. Robinson was on his way to his summer home when invited by the motorcycle officer to pay a visit to the police justice.

Will Fight Until We Die, Marine Major Tells Rebel

Water Supply Short, Hatfield Scorns Surrender Note, Ocoatl Official Writes President Diaz—Praises Accurate Fire of Americans in Battle.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 18 (A.P.).—A graphic account of the engagement between the American Marines and Nicaraguan Constabulary and Gen. Sandino's rebel forces at Ocoatl, a jefe politico of Ocoatl, to President Adolfo Diaz by airplane. He declares the battle as one of the fiercest in the history of Nicaragua.

Sandino opened fire on the city from all directions at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. There were shouts and cheers for Sandino and "Death to the Americans."

The fighting became general, but it soon was evident that the stronghold of the Americans could not be taken. "The constabulary fought bravely in Municipality Park," says the account. "My machine guns were sending forth death everywhere. A 'Browning' on the commandancia closed the approaches. Two Lewis guns raked the yard. American sharpshooters kept the corners clear. Anyone so imprudent as to cross, met death."

"The hosts of Sandino sweep on, attempting to capture the park, to use the stone wall for protection. It is now daylight—the Americans have not retreated an inch. The constabulary maintain their positions. The American sharpshooters are piling up the dead. "Rufo Marina falls seriously wounded at a corner where seven men have been

killed. Rufo is a young man of good appearance, and the right hand of Sandino. With his death there is some confusion.

"The fighting decreases a little; the rebels take advantage of the calm and loot whatever is left to loot. "Porfirio Sanchez, with several of Sandino's generals, offer me and the director of police safety and protection if we surrender. I refuse.

"Sandino remains at the entrance of the city directing the movement of his troops. He sends a note to the heroic Capt. (Maj.) Hatfield, intimating that as he (Hatfield) had no water he would eventually have to surrender. Hatfield replied:

"Received your message, and say, with or without water, a Marine never surrenders. We remain here until we die or are captured."

"The captain and his gallant men are fighting like lions. The fighting continues.

"At 10 a. m. Two airplanes are seen. They fly low and fire on Sandino's forces, and fly away. We all know they will come back with more bombs and planes, and the people become frightened. Noncombatants ask me to speak to Sandino, requesting him

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15 POSITIVELY IDENTIFY THREE AS HOLDUP MEN

Held to Be Members of Gang Charged With Ten Robberies.

TRIO TAKEN IN ROUNDUP

Fifteen men and women last night made positive identification of Thomas Willis, 31 years old; Archie L. Page, 26, and James Willis, 30, as members of the negro bandit gang charged with ten holdups perpetrated in various sections of the city during the last two months. The negroes were arrested early Sunday during a spectacular roundup by a large squad of headquarters detectives.

Archie Page in two instances was identified as the robber who fired a pistol at his victims when they called for help in an effort to thwart the escape of the robbers, who used a high-powered automobile.

In each instance at least one of the members of the gang was identified as having participated in the ten holdups. The prisoners are suspected of additional robberies and will be taken to headquarters again tonight, where other victims will attempt to identify them.

Complainants in the holdups were George Willett and Ralph Johnson, clerks of the Atlantic & Pacific grocery on Ontario road near Eighteenth street northwest, which was held up Saturday; Joseph Shoeing, 1400 Fifth street northwest; David Feldman, 322 Florida avenue northwest; George W. Warnke, 1232 Tenth street northwest; Max Shulman, 2200 Flagler street northwest; Maynard Rothberg, 516 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Abdalla Samen, 3301 Eleventh street northwest; Myer Rosenberg, 2523 M street northwest; Sam Morusnak, 1000 S street northwest, and Albert Diggs, 1004 S street northwest.

The arrest of the three men followed an investigation by Headquarters Detectives, Thomas Sweeney, George Derrall, Frank Varney, Howard Ogle, Charles Weber, Joseph Waldron, E. E. Thompson, William Messer, Timothy Fitzgerald, L. M. Wilson and Jake Wolfe.

River Carries Boy, 6, To Death on Raft

Traverse City, Mich., July 18.—Washed out into East Grand Traverse Bay on a three-foot raft, without food, Douglas Holmes, a 6-year-old boy, perished. His body was recovered along the shore of the bay late last night.

Douglas and two other small boys had been playing in Elk River with a tiny raft. They were taking turns riding it when the current swept it out into the bay with Douglas aboard.

This was Friday night. Terrorized, the other boys kept silent.

It is believed he was finally swept toward the shore and drowned while trying to get to land. The raft was missing when his body was found.

King Albert Seized On Speeding Charge

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Spa, July 18.—King Albert was arrested here for speeding. While driving along Eisenborn road in a car belonging to an officer friend, with no indication of who was at the wheel, the sovereign fell into the toils of the law.

The commune of Spa has decreed a speed limit of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) an hour. Since it is impossible to make a continental car go slow, the community has been able to pay for the upkeep of the roads with the fines.

Although King Albert was immediately released, the conscientious speed patrolman fulfilled the formalities of the arrest, and the king will be fined unless the communal court relents.

BOMB PLANES KILL 200; MARINES SLAY 100, IN HARD FIGHT

U. S. Force Outnumbered 5 to 1 in Nicaragua, Saved by Aeros.

ONE AMERICAN DEAD; ANOTHER IS WOUNDED

Battle Rages 17 Hours, as Sandino Attacks; Scout Fliers See Danger.

BOMBERS DEFY STORM; RAKE FOES WITH GUNS

Explosives Rout 500 Rebels; Plane Shot Down Later Seeking Beaten Force.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 18 (A.P.).—A scant two-score of American Marines, supported by a few more than that number of marine-trained and led native constabulary, hold the bloody field of Ocoatl, scene of the first decisive engagement in the country since the occupation.

One marine is dead, another seriously injured, and one member of the constabulary has been treated for severe hurts. Of the attacking force of 500, under the recalcitrant Liberal, Gen. Sandino, which tried, during 17 hours Sunday, to enter the town of Ocoatl, 300 lie dead outside the town and 100 are wounded. Hordes of vultures already sweep over the hotly contested field.

Private Michael A. Obleski, of Rautlette, Pa., was killed, and Private Charles Sidney Garrison, of Asheville, N. C., was seriously wounded. Garrison's chances for recovery, however, are said to be good. He was brought to Managua from Ocoatl by airplane, together with a wounded member of the constabulary.

The battle might have terminated in different fashion had it not been for two scouting planes from Managua. Swinging across the country on a routine "look-see," the machines traversed the lines after the fighting had progressed several hours, and brought word here.

A squadron of five bombers was ordered out at once by Brig. Gen. Logan Feland. Driving full speed the 110 miles intervening, despite a tropical storm, they swung low across the attacking lines, raking riflemen and machine gunners with point-blank fire.

One bomb dropped into a group of skirmishers killed 30. As successive charges detonated, Gen. Sandino's followers threw away their arms and fled. Tonight the general is believed to be fleeing to the fastnesses of the North-east with a handful of men.

A private report, received by the president from the Jefe Politico at Ocoatl, describes the fighting as terrific. Gen. Sandino is believed to have had more than 500 men, which would mean that the little body of 39 marines and 47 members of the constabulary were outnumbered 5 to 1.

Ocoatl has the appearance of a big graveyard. The authorities are cleaning up the city as rapidly as possible, fearing an epidemic. Flocks of great vultures reached the bodies, which were at some distance from Ocoatl, before the burial parties could arrive on the scene.

New Attack Doubtful.

Gunnery Sergeant Albert S. Munson telephoned to Managua late this afternoon that Gen. Sandino had renewed the attack on Ocoatl, but the officers of the United States Marines were disinclined to believe this, stating the message evidently was garbled.

Marine Gunner Michael Wodarczyk returned from a patrol mission today, and on landing at Ocoatl he reported that, while looking for Gen. Sandino, he saw a group of men southwest of San Fernando, circled over them and dropped a bomb after he had been fired on. Sgt. Munsch accompanied Wodarczyk on another plane.

Just after the planes were fired on, Wodarczyk lost Munsch, and the last he saw of the sergeant he was going down. Returning to Ocoatl, Wodarczyk found Munsch and his plane on the field, a bullet having punctured his gas tank. A bullet also went through Munsch's pistol holster.

Wodarczyk's plane was hit three times, one bullet narrowly missing his leg. Maj. Hatfield reported this evening that all was well, that there were 100 wounded rebels in the town, and that a column under Maj. Floyd was marching on Ocoatl to prevent reorganization of Sandino's forces.

Late reports have confirmed that Juan Gregorio Calandara, one of Sandino's chiefs, was killed in the fighting Saturday and that his followers deserted Sandino.

Maj. G. D. Hatfield, in command of the Marines at Ocoatl, and his fellow officers today were receiving congratulations from Nicaraguan government officials on the bravery shown by the American force in the face of such great odds.

Gen. Sandino is said to have promised his followers that if they captured Ocoatl they could loot it with impunity. The battle at Ocoatl, as fierce an engagement as has ever been recorded in

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LAWYERS ACCUSE U. S. DRY AGENTS OF AIDING BONDSMEN

St. Marys and St. Charles
County Prisoners Taken Long
Distances, Supplee Is Told.

\$10 NOTE PASSED TO ONE,
ATTORNEY IS INFORMED

Men Connected With Wash-
ington Enforcement Offices
Involved in Charges.

Federal prohibition agents connected with the Washington prohibition office were charged with aiding professional bondsmen in Prince Georges County, Md., by two lawyers who yesterday appeared before United States Commissioner Supplee in Baltimore.

The agents, it was charged, take their prisoners to Forestville and Upper Marlboro from points in St. Marys County, and St. Charles County, 55 and 60 miles away, simply to give business to professional bondsmen in those places.

The lawyers who made the charges were John P. Mudd, of La Plata, and A. Kingsley Love, former State's attorney of St. Marys County. Each was counsel for persons charged with liquor law violations arrested yesterday before Commissioner Supplee.

Saw Bondsmen Pass \$10.

Attorney Love told the Commissioner that his client, Samuel Sutt, a 45-year-old farmer, who was arrested in St. Marys County, had been taken all the way to Upper Marlboro, in Prince Georges County, to be arraigned. The agent who arrested Sutt, introduced him to a professional bondsman there, the attorney said, and this individual bonded him.

His client, Attorney Love stated, is ready to testify that he saw the bondsman pass a \$10 note to the agent. The incident, he said, took place June 29.

Farmers Taken to Forestville.

Attorney Mudd represented two colored farmers, Francis Thomas and Joseph Marshall, who were arrested by Prohibition Agents Cornett and Hartman. The colored men were arrested, Mudd said, because they hauled sugar to a moonshine still near La Plata.

He declared that the agents took the two men to Forestville, a distance of 45 miles, despite the fact that they had given bond in La Plata. Thomas, he said, owns a \$10,000 farm, which would have served as security, and Marshall's father owns a farm.

Attorney Mudd said that he knew of instances where bondsmen had ridden around with the agents, although he did not know of their actually having gone on raids. The bondsmen, he said, charge 10 per cent of the bond they put up for each alleged violator.

Nine Motorists Fined
In Traffic Court

Nine motorists were arrested for speeding and arraigned before Judge John P. McMahon in Traffic Court last night. The arrests were made in every section of the city. Judge McMahon imposed fines ranging from \$5 to \$15.

The convicted motorists gave their names and addresses as follows: Robert D. Lockley, 1013 V street northwest; John W. Sutherland, 1246 Sixth street southwest; Milton J. Egan, 516 Twelfth street northwest; Gordon G. Stewart, Boulevard Heights, Md.; John R. Hill, 2802 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Oscar A. Matinez, 1929 T street northwest; Raymond Taylor, 315 C street northwest; Robert P. Morrett, 205 1/2 Smiths Row northwest; and Harry J. Eckstein, 1116 E street northeast.

Charm Fails Victim Of Two-Story Fall

Misfortune visited Pierce street court northwest yesterday morning despite attempts of residents to ward it off with rabbit's feet and horseshoes. Leon Johnson, colored, 27 years old, 1107 Pierce street court, fell from the second floor window of his home and fractured his skull. A rabbit's foot was found in his pocket at Freedmen's Hospital where he is in a critical condition, police said.

A short time after Johnson had been taken to the hospital, Matthew Young, colored, 52 years old, 1101 Pierce street court, was discovered unconscious in his bed. He was pronounced dead from natural causes by Dr. W. R. Adams, of Freedmen's Hospital. Police of the Second Precinct said that a horseshoe was nailed over one of the doors in Young's house.

HUSBAND RENOUNCES
AID FOR MRS. GARVIN

Woman Withstands Grilling
of Six Hours in Murder of
Charles L. Smith.

Through six hours of grilling by headquarters detectives yesterday and last night, Mrs. Mary Agnes Garvin clung tenaciously to her story that Charles Leon Smith was clubbed to death at the New York Avenue Bridge by an unidentified assailant five days ago. She told police she was in constant company with Smith for three days until the time of his murder.

Sergeant Michael Barker, attached to Bolling Field, and William Jefferson Anderson, 14 years old, her son by a former marriage, also were questioned and their stories were matched to the story of the woman. Inspector Henry Pratt, detective chief, declared he was satisfied with the details of the man and boy. The details differed in a minor respect when compared to the woman's story. She said that she and her husband were in the house at the time of the murder.

Friends of Garvin at the Army Post Office of the American Legion, to engage an attorney for Mrs. Garvin, and James A. O'Shea, who was arrested yesterday, O'Shea retained the Inquest.

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Unified New York
Air Force Planned

Hoover Asks Naming of Committee to Study Whole Situation.

In an effort to bring about the early establishment of a consolidated air force for the New York City area, Secretary Hoover yesterday asked for the creation of a committee representing all the municipalities in the territory affected.

In a joint letter to the Mayor of New York, the Governor of New Jersey and the Postmaster General, the New York port authority, and three air transport companies carrying air mail out of New York, Mr. Hoover asked for the naming of representatives on a committee to study the situation.

Each person to whom the letter was addressed was asked to name a single member of the committee. After its organization, it is expected that the whole situation as to the New York air facilities will be investigated and that recommendations will be formulated for the establishment of a consolidated facility.

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that give you an idea
of the savings in

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HANKOW CAPTURED FROM EXTREMISTS, BOND IS ADVISED

Coup by Gen. Ho Against the
Radicals Successful, It
Is Reported.

HANYANG ALSO TAKEN
BY MODERATE FORCE

Six Russians Seized on Soviet
Ship by Soldiers of the
Nationalist Regime.

London, July 18 (A.P.)—A Reuters dispatch from Shanghai says that a message from well-informed sources in Hankow reports the capture of both Hankow and Hanyang from the southern extremists by Gen. Ho Chien, the conservative southern commander.

Gen. Ho Chien is reported to have carried out a coup d'etat against the radicals, occupying Hanyang yesterday and Hankow today. He is said to have captured railway and other strategic points. The general has been commander of the garrison at Wuchang, opposite Hankow.

The maneuver is stated to have been executed with remarkable smoothness. There was no sign of a military movement and the populace was undisturbed outwardly. Probably the overthrowing of the Communists, says Reuters's correspondent, has the approval of the Hankow government as a preparatory move to the latter coming out on the side of the moderates. It was Gen. Ho Chien who with his Honanese troops, broke up the farmers' and peasants' union in Honan last month. The general's recent action, says Reuters, has been "sent out" to various individuals appealing for donations for the archduke's last indication of the "collecting center" for these contributions.

"This 'legation,' the message continued, 'wishes to state that the use of its name in this connection is wholly unauthorized.'"

Russians Seized on Ship.

Shanghai, July 18 (A.P.)—A party of Nationalist soldiers boarded the Soviet steamer Henli here today and after a thorough search arrested six Russians, eight Chinese and one Korean, all alleged to be Communists. The prisoners were taken to military headquarters heavily ironed.

A quantity of documents also was seized. One of the Russians was formerly an adviser to General Chiang Kai-shek, the commander in chief of the Nationalist Government.

Michael Quizon, president of the Philippine Senate, who arrived here recently with a party of Filipinos, today declared that his visit was not connected with the Communist movement.

"I do not know Borodin and never met him," he said. "I am not a Communist and do not sympathize with nationalism anywhere, but the Philippine independence campaign is not connected with Communism. Reports of my activities with Communists from Java and with Indian agitators are groundless."

Drive on Shantung Held Up.

Peking, July 18 (A.P.)—Advices received here indicated that the drive on Kai-shek, commander in chief of the Nationalist Government, has abandoned, at least temporarily, his attempt to capture the Province of Shantung.

An armistice on the Shantung front, which is one of the main lines between the Nationalists and the Communists, is being negotiated, it is stated.

The drive on foreign reports state that the Shantungese have recaptured a half dozen important towns in southern Shantung since the armistice was signed. It has been reported the assumption here is that this recapture is a result of the wholesale withdrawal of the southerners.

(A Reuters dispatch from Peking based on Chinese reports last Saturday stated that an armistice between Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and Gen. Chang Tsiang-chang, the Northern commander in Shantung, had been arranged.)

The northern interest in this latest development as being based partly on the failure of the Nationalists to pierce the Shantungese defenses in operations which cost them thousands of casualties, chiefly at the hands of the White Russians attached to the forces of Chang Tsiang-chang in the region of Lincheng.

Bank Cashier Routs
Bandit in Gun Fight

Donelson, Tenn., July 18 (A.P.)—J. F. Weakley, cashier of the Donelson Bank & Trust Co., today frustrated an attempted robbery by beating off a bandit in a pistol and capturing another.

Weakley was alone in the bank when the two men appeared. He was commanded to throw up his hands, but instead dropped behind the cashier's wicket and picked up a pistol.

One of the bandits opened fire as Weakley's head disappeared from sight, and the banker returned the fire. The armed robber soon fled, and his unarmed companion surrendered. He gave his name as Percy Creswell.

RITES FOR LOUISE CONNOLLY.

Former Capital Teacher Will Be Cremated in New York.

Miss Louise Connolly, nationally known lecturer on educational problems, and authority in museum and library matters, who died on a railroad train passing through Portland, Me., Sunday, was for ten years a teacher in Washington schools. Walter B. Patterson, director of special activities in the local schools, made known yesterday.

Graduating from Wilson Normal School in 1879, Miss Connolly taught at the Berea and Force Schools, before becoming assistant superintendent of Newark schools in 1886. She next became superintendent of Summit, N. J., schools, and later was lecturer for the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, and educational expert of the Newark Public Library. Her body will be cremated in New York tomorrow, and brought to Washington for burial in Rock Creek Cemetery, according to Miss Alice Pollock, a niece of this city. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna C. Pollock, of New York.

Albertus W. Brown, prominent colored attorney, of Toledo, Ohio, died at this city, and graduate of the Howard University School of Law, who died at Toledo, Sunday evening, will be buried there today. It was learned last night at the residence of his foster-father, Jacob Curry, 519 Rhode Island avenue northwest. He is survived by his wife, Jessie Brown, and two sisters, Mrs. Bernadine Lee and Mrs. Ada Conn.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued at Rockville for the marriage of Charles L. Beahm, 50 years old, and Ruth Virginia Strickler, 18 years old, both of Luray, Va.; Elmer E. Randolph, of Clarksburg, Md., and Dorothy Ormes, of Damascus, Md.; Charles W. Dodge, 28 years old, and Margaret Mae Corwell, 20 years old, of Washington.

Promotions Listed In National Guard

First Sergt. Joseph B. Darcy, Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, District of Columbia National Guard, has been commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry and assigned to the Twenty-ninth Division Military Police company. Other promotions announced were the following: Medical detachment, 121st Engineers, Pvt. William H. Scott to staff sergeant; Headquarters and Service Company, Pvt. Rudyard I. Hesse to corporal; Company B, Sgt. Lloyd L. Gibson to first sergeant; Company F, Corp. J. V. Sasser and Pvt. First Class John B. Rauch to sergeant and corporal.

The following transfers to the reserve were announced: Pvt. First Class Charles I. Cardie, Pvt. James Manning, medical detachment, 121st Engineers; Pts. William L. Flinn, Stafford C. D. Lendner, Headquarters detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, Pts. James M. Boyd and Lester F. Keefe, reserve are assigned to active duty in Company E, 121st Engineers.

Pts. William L. Chinnault, John T. Oribbin Isaac P. Craddock and Clay D. Keller, Jr., 121st Engineers, have been honorably discharged because of removal from the District.

LEGATION DENIES AID
S GIVEN FOR ARCHDUKE

Hungarian Office Not Collecting
Center for Funds,
Charge Declares.

(Associated Press.)

The royal Hungarian Legation last night denied it is acting as a "collecting center" for donations for the financial relief of Archduke Leopold, of Austria.

In a telegram to the Associated Press from the Legation, Vienna, Austria, it was declared that the Legation, acting as a "collecting center," was a "collecting center" for these contributions.

"This 'legation,' the message continued, 'wishes to state that the use of its name in this connection is wholly unauthorized.'"

Echoes of a proposed duel between Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to the United States, who now is in Hungary, and the former Archduke Leopold of Austria, was reported here today. The proposed duel was said to be an "affair of honor," caused by the "collecting center" for the Archduke's last indication of the "collecting center" for these contributions.

"This 'legation,' the message continued, 'wishes to state that the use of its name in this connection is wholly unauthorized.'"

The Palace of Justice will be rebuilt. Fortunately all real estate records were saved from the flames. The government appeals to the American and British press to support it in its aims of securing indispensable foreign credits.

A public funeral for the victims of the riots has been set for Wednesday. The death toll is placed at 84, with fully 500 seriously wounded in the city hospitals.

Americans and other tourists are taking the situation philosophically. Early today the women resumed work and shopping expeditions when they learned that trains were not yet moving.

The statement was issued by the chancellor of the army remains absolutely loyal to the government.

Many Communists Seized.

London, July 18 (A.P.)—Reuters' Vienna correspondent reports that all factories that employ more than 100 workers have been closed by the government. The police have arrested many Communists, including Herr Pieck, chief of the German Communists.

Citizens Take Hold.

The nationalist press regards the riots as due to a Bolshevik plot, and charges that emissaries from Moscow started the attacks on the police and threatened the fire brigade.

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VIENNA SOCIALISTS AND HARBOR LEADERS YET TO CABINET

Unconditional Surrender Is
Made, Ending Danger of
Further Bloodshed

STRIKE CALLED OFF:
PARLIAMENT CONVOKED

Moscow Agents Blamed for
Riots; Round-Up Begun
of Communists.

Vienna, July 18 (A.P.)—Danger of further disorders and bloodshed in Austria was averted tonight by the unconditional surrender of the Socialist party and the labor federation.

The settlement of the three-day bitter strife, which broke Austria to its foundations, followed all-day parleys between Chancellor Seipel and the Socialist burgomaster, Seitz, the Socialist leader, Otto Bauer, and the labor chieftain, Tomisch, the entire dispute will be submitted on Thursday to Parliament, which the chancellor insisted should be the united government parties have greatly enhanced their political prestige at the expense of the Social Democrats, who have been getting out on obstructions against the Seipel government for weeks past.

Police Carry Rifles.

Vienna (via Bratislava), July 18 (A.P.)—The state of emergency continues in Vienna, and, although conditions appear to be almost normal, the city is strongly patrolled day and night by regular volunteer police with rifles slung over their shoulders.

Chancellor Seipel, Herr Kienbeck, minister of finance, announced the termination of the strike. "The government," he declared, "has achieved a great success. Parliament probably will be convoked Thursday and all recent deplorable events discussed."

The Palace of Justice will be rebuilt. Fortunately all real estate records were saved from the flames. The government appeals to the American and British press to support it in its aims of securing indispensable foreign credits.

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DRY LAW WORKERS CHARGED WITH PERJURY BY POLICE

Continued From Page 1.

According to police, and repeated the story they told Sgt. Little. They swore to a warrant and later were arrested themselves.

Men Are Fingerprinted.

Davis admitted to police officials last night, they said, that he "hadn't been near" the L street address, adding that he bought the liquor from a bootlegger in Ball's court southwest.

The men were fingerprinted last night and will be taken to headquarters this morning for further questioning relative to their activities during the last few months.

The three Assistant District Attorneys charged with the responsibility of prosecuting liquor law violators—David Hart, Raymond Neudecker and Harold Orutt—several weeks ago became suspicious of cases based on information furnished by Davis and Hall.

Mr. Neudecker said last night that his own suspicions were aroused when he noticed that although the preliminary "buys" made by Davis were almost invariably red whiskey that when the raids were made the seizures generally were gin or corn liquor. He, with his associates, checked back and finding other discrepancies, notified Sgt. Little. The coup then was planned.

Davis was the cause of a "misunderstanding" between Sgt. Little and Neudecker recently. Davis called upon newspapermen that the Service Association had brought about no less than 200 liquor raids. Branding this claim as extravagant, Sgt. Little called upon Douthitt for an explanation.

Douthitt explained that in claiming credit for the raids and arrests, he was counting those that had been made as a result of Davis' investigations.

Sgt. Little said last night explained Davis and Hall were not volunteer workers. They had been paid out of Government funds, he said.

WARRANT IS ISSUED
IN WHEATON ATTACK

Rockville Police Seek Man on
Charges Made by Mrs.
Bowman.

Attention yesterday was distracted from the Mills murder mystery at Rockville to the attack Sunday night on Mrs. Herbert Bowman, 30 years old, of Wheaton, Md. Rockville police are searching for Preston Martinus, 35 years old, of Kensington, Md., on a warrant charging assault with intent to kill.

Washington police have been asked to keep a lookout for the man.

According to the story told to Rockville police by Mrs. Bowman, she and her sister were returning to her home in an automobile from a trip to Chesapeake Beach. They were driving into the driveway in front of her home when, she declared, a man appeared from a clump of shrubbery where he had been hiding and aimed a shot at them. The woman abandoned their machine and ran to the porch. The man caught Mrs. Bowman, she said, and dragged her 50 feet to the lawn where he tore her clothes from her and beat her into unconsciousness. He then fled.

Herbert Bowman, the woman's husband, who is a foreman painter, found the unconscious form of his wife and called police. The warrant was sworn out charging Martinus with assault with intent to kill.

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ATLANTIC CITY BUSINESS MEN Say They Were Shackled After Capture.

Continued From Page 1.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—Starting for a fishing trip off this resort in a 26-foot motorboat at dawn yesterday morning, when we were leaving on a fishing trip. It was dawn. We heard no command to halt, but

ABANDONING FLIGHT DISCUSSED BY BYRD CLOSE TO ST. JOHNS

Incorrect Reading of Fuel
Consumption Appeared to
Doom Attempt.

OCEAN NOT CONQUERED BY 3 TRIPS, HE ASSERTS

Floating Docks of Little Use
Until Problem of Fog Has
Been Solved.

New York, July 18 (A.P.)—Using the words "my shipmates" almost to the exclusion of the personal pronoun, with a frequency that promised to make "my shipmates" as well known as the "we" of Col. Lindbergh, Commander Richard E. Byrd came home today to say that the Atlantic has not yet been conquered and perhaps not yet "softened" from the air.

"We are just pioneers," he said. "Our flight was just one of a number of pioneer flights that will have to be made before the air lanes over the Atlantic have been charted."

"We got much important scientific data that we could not possibly have gained had we had fair weather. We took off in bad weather and we expected bad weather. The only thing that was unexpected was the storm over France."

"No piece of mechanism is perfect. There is still danger to life for aviators and risk of loss of great sums of money to backers of flights over the Atlantic, but as planes are built now, especially planes like the America, they can fly through almost any kind of weather, and the engines are so reliable they are virtually certain to get over."

Floating Docks Would Aid.

The commander said he thought floating docks would be an aid in transatlantic flying but until fog is conquered they are of little use, for it would be impossible to land unless they could be seen.

Byrd's face lighted with enthusiasm when he was asked about his reception in France.

"One thing I want to impress upon every one," he said, "is that the reception we got there was spontaneous. I could tell that from the looks on the faces of the people the lowly and the high."

Once on his flight, Commander Byrd revealed the question of abandoning the flight was before the house. "There was one time when we were 400 miles from St. Johns and were over the ocean. I asked Noville to check up on the gas. He reported that we were using 40 gallons an hour, or 10 gallons more than we expected to use."

"We knew that at that rate we could not get to France but we knew more favorable winds were to be found higher up and we ascended. We began climbing and when we were 10,000 feet, even on her wings, Noville on a second check found that the plane was tilted when he took his first reading. That was a moment of relief. I assure you."

Favorable Wind Higher Up.

At the higher altitude he found a head and carrying tail wind speed increased by 30 miles an hour.

Byrd mentioned two scientific aspects of the flight, the winds found at high altitude and the importance of radio to locate a plane regardless of fog or other adverse weather conditions.

As to the altitude, he said that the America did not go that high, a wind would be found to carry a plane at a speed of 40 to 50 miles.

The commander said use of navigation flares proved of great assistance in their landing in the sea. When they came down a gleam was noted which they took to be a light house and when it was found that it was such, it proved to be a revolving light and would not remain in one place. They used the light to them to use the light in landing. The flares, however, lighted the way for the successful landing.

Praises Balchen's Landing.

Berit Balchen did a wonderful job in landing the ship, he said, and added immediately that the same was true of all his "shipmates."

Mentioning them by name he enthusiastically praised them. He praised Balchen. He answered in a very positive when asked if these same "shipmates" would accompany him to the South Pole.

"Do you think that these flights have helped restore the old good relations between France and the United States?" the commander was asked.

"It has helped some, but I would not say that it is definitely the result of the flight. What they did for us was a gracious salute to the flag which we carried to France."

Asked about his trouble with his radio indicator compass, he said he was of what had happened to the instrument had been exaggerated. He thought, he said, that in some way the trouble was caused by the radio outside of the plane itself, radio or electrical interference.

Very Close to Paris Once.

"Do you think you actually reached Paris?" he was asked.

"I think we were very close to Paris at one time. I judge this from the radio signals we picked up."

"Would you say that your flight was from New York to Paris?" The flier laughed as he replied.

"No, I wouldn't say that."

Commander Byrd, who declared in a speech just before he flew away that the parrots are the only birds who can talk and they are the worst fliers, made another speech today.

When Mayor Walker pinned the medals of the City of New York on Commander Byrd and his shipmates, the commander acted as a spokesman for the crew.

"It seems to me that wherever I go I take the rain and the storms with me," he said. "I think you are all very great heroes to wait here in the rain for my talks."

Party Members Greatly Moved.

"This is the second time within thirteen months that I find myself having the pleasant duty of thanking the greatest city in the world for her hospitality and open-armed welcome as only she can give. Naturally, my shipmates and I are greatly moved and deeply and humbly appreciative."

Clarence Chamberlin accepted his medal with the briefest of speeches.

"It is always an honor to come to say anything about Commander Byrd gets through," he said, "because he does it so well and I am such a contrast."

"All I would like to say is that we attended receptions in the neighborhood of 30 cities in Europe, but none was so large as this. However, they all displayed about the same enthusiasm, and it reflects the opinion of the thought of the people of Europe for the people of America."

When you want quick action in securing desirable help, phone your "help" wanted ad to The Post—Main 4205.

BROADWAY CROWDS GREET TRANSATLANTIC FLIERS



Thousands of persons braved the rain in New York yesterday to welcome home Commander Richard E. Byrd and his associates and Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic fliers. Photograph shows Byrd (in white uniform in automobile) in the parade up Broadway to City Hall.

CHAMBERLIN SAYS TRIP WASN'T MADE FOR BEER

Misunderstanding Caused
Him to Be Flooded With
It by Germans.

DRANK SOME, HE SAYS

New York, July 18 (A.P.)—Clarence Chamberlin, New York-to-Germany flier, made one of his first utterances on his return today, a denial. "It was all wrong about my flying to Germany for a glass of beer," he said. "I got the beer and I drank it, but that was not what I flew to Germany for."

Chamberlin was all smiles when he saw New York's skyline. Mr. Chamberlin, who also was a passenger on the Leviathan, ran excitedly about the ship saying goodbye to voyage acquaintances. Both said they were glad to be back again.

The plans for the day interested both. Chamberlin said he would be "back in harness" soon. "I've been with Bellanca since 1919," he said, "and I think I'll continue with him. They've not shown me anything better in Europe than our plane. I may work on motors or planes for Bellanca. I don't know which, yet."

Chamberlin said he had several business relationships with Charles A. Levine, backer and possessor of the German flier. "We parted friends," Chamberlin said. "I gave him my pilot. Drouhin, all the instructions I could about the plane and then showed off on my own."

Questions about the glass of beer were asked. "I drank it," he said, "but some of the papers made it seem that all we flew to Germany for was to get a glass of beer. When we got to our hotel in one city I found three barrels and two cases of beer in my room. I sent it back."

The "split" with Levine was explained by Chamberlin. "I was not interested in flying back to America," Chamberlin said. "I was interested in going to Germany and we flew there. When the talk of flying to America came out I said I would like to have a navigator. Anyway, I wasn't interested in the flight back. Drouhin is a good aviator. I wish them success."

SAPIRO-FORD LIBEL SUIT DISCONTINUED

Judge Signs Order; Money
Payment Limited to Costs
and Expenses.

Detroit, July 18 (By A. P.)—The legal phases of the Ford-Sapiro libel suit came to a formal end today when Judge Charles C. Simmons in Federal District Court, signed an order of discontinuance.

The stipulation of discontinuance agreed upon Saturday by counsel for Sapiro, plaintiff, and Henry Ford, defendant, was presented to Judge Simmons by counsel for Mr. Sapiro. The court immediately signed the order.

Judge Simmons' order of discontinuance read: "On reading and filing the stipulation of discontinuance signed by the parties to the suit, it is hereby ordered that said suit be and the same hereby is discontinued."

The judge expressed himself as being "very glad to sign this."

William H. Gallagher, chief of Sapiro's counsel, said today that both parties to the suit had decided not to reveal any details of a cash payment involved in the settlement, but that the sum was limited to "costs and expenses."

"We make no claim for damages arising out of the publication of the charges against Mr. Sapiro," the attorney said.

Special Session Need Pictured by Hayden

New York, July 18 (A.P.)—Senator Carl Hayden, newly elected senator from Arizona, said today he believed President Coolidge would have to call an extra session of Congress to consider the problems arising from the Mississippi flood and the farm situation.

Corcoran Courts 2ND AND D

Opposite U. S. Naval Hospital, 5 minutes' walk from Municipal Building, Navy Department and all Government buildings.

DE LUXE APARTMENTS Furnished or Unfurnished

High class building with best arranged apartments in the city. 24-hour switchboard and elevator. Excellent Cafe. Manager on premises.

14th and K. CARFIZ

Mother Among Virginians Greeting Flier and His Aids

Mrs. R. E. Byrd, Sr., Throws Arms About Neck of Air
Hero—Bennett, Limping, Enthusiastically
Greeted by His Leader.

New York, July 18 (A.P.)—Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Sr., was the first to greet her distinguished son as he stepped from the liner Leviathan to the city this morning. She threw her arms about his neck and exclaimed, "I'm so glad to see you!"

Waiting on the tug were a number of relatives of the returning hero. Mrs. Byrd, including his brother, Thomas Byrd, Mrs. Noville and Mrs. Noville's daughter, the lieutenant's wife, were there.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh greeted Byrd with a "Hello, Dick." Byrd replied, "Hello, colonel, how are you?"

Asked what his plans for his projected South Pole flight were, he said: "I shall go down and make preliminary plans. I don't know yet. I don't know whether I shall be able to make it by the second; but I am confident by the third year everything will be set to go."

One of the first questions put to him was: "How did you feel when you landed?"

"Well," he said.

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"I'd go again tomorrow if Byrd commanded," he said. "Oh, he is a joyous man." Balchen contributed a word to greet the fliers. "The Lindbergh flight, which starts Wednesday and he and Lindbergh chatted with Byrd much of the way up the river."

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Mrs. Byrd, the flier's mother was a part of a group of Virginians to greet the state's most honored son at his home. She had made the same trip last summer to greet her son's triumphant return from his North Pole flight and she remarked that it was getting to be a habit.

"Next, it will be the South Pole," she was told.

"I don't know about that," was her reply. "I may not be here by that time."

As the Macom steamed to the Battery, Commander Byrd chatted with newspapermen, acting as spokesman for his shipmates.

Asked what his plans for his projected South Pole flight were, he said: "I shall go down and make preliminary plans. I don't know yet. I don't know whether I shall be able to make it by the second; but I am confident by the third year everything will be set to go."

One of the first questions put to him was: "How did you feel when you landed?"

"Well," he said.

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HOOVER WILL VISIT COOLIDGE TO TALK OVER FLOOD RELIEF

Conference Expected to Determine Whether There Will Be Extra Session.

SECRETARY TO ARRIVE
TOMORROW MORNING

Callers at Lodge Predict
President Will Be Re-elected in 1928.

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post)
Rapid City, S. Dak., July 18.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover will come out here Wednesday to talk flood relief and other things, mainly flood relief. He is to arrive by way of Custer at 10 o'clock. On the outcome of his conference is expected to determine largely whether there will be an extra session of Congress and when.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, came away from a conference with the President at Washington several months ago and said there would be an extra session, but subsequently the President let it be known that he did not know so much about it, and other party influences have said definitely that they saw no necessity for one. The Commerce Secretary is expected to have some pretty definite ideas about what should be done to cope with the Mississippi River and whether the Congress should start early at doing it.

B. F. Meyers, former secretary of agriculture of this State, came here today and called on the President to pay his respects. He added to the chorus that "Mr. Coolidge will be re-nominated and re-elected."

Mr. Meyers' statement was given added significance, however, by the fact that he has been considered the right-hand man of former Gov. Gunderson, who recently announced he was launching a Lowden boom. Another caller of the same sentiments was C. Watt Brandon, Mr. Coolidge's pre-convention manager in Wyoming in 1924. He assured Mr. Coolidge Wyoming still was for him and expressed the hope that he would be a candidate in 1928.

Couple Held Unbeatable.

So it goes. There is little wonder that the President is enjoying his vacation. Gov. Bulow, Democratic head of this State, says the combination of the President and Mrs. Coolidge is unbeatable. "And this man has Democratic vice presidential aspirations of his own. Incidentally, the Governor says the McNary-Haugen bill is dead. The recent St. Paul conference of the McNary-Haugens was nothing but the reflex action of a chicken with its head cut off, in his opinion. Being a good Democrat, he thinks a reduction of the tariff is the solution. Or else the farmers should organize as labor

JAYWALKING TAKES BIG TOLL AMONG TRAFFIC CASUALTIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

vention which he did not exercise, the greater portion of the power of prevention lay with the pedestrians themselves. That men and women possessing experience and human faculties should commit unwitting suicide by walking into the side of a moving vehicle on the street may be attributed chiefly to one major condition, which is by far the most dangerous tendency of the time and the one that should be fought most assiduously, in view of the constant and increasing traffic menace: that is, the loss of consciousness of danger. Pedestrians becoming accustomed to traffic have forgotten the danger that lurks in the wheels of every motor vehicle. Few of them, indeed, would walk thoughtlessly across a network of railroad tracks on which locomotives were constantly rushing past. But they will walk thoughtlessly in the streets in the midst of an equal and similar danger.

Like Chinese with Tigers.

It is impossible for a locomotive to kill a person more thoroughly than a motor vehicle. And, on the other hand, should it become an established practice for pedestrians to cross networks of railroad tracks, the locomotive rushing past, they should probably in time come to walk thoughtlessly across as they now do in the streets. Then the locomotive would take a greater annual toll and nobody would be interested, except the relatives and friends of the persons killed. Traffic Bureau officials would make desperate attempts to arouse pedestrians to a sense of danger. Newspaper articles would tell of the results of the now prevalent, that the magnet of speech would find counterpart grains of wisdom's gold hidden in a few, and would draw them out, and perhaps do some good.

Pedestrians are to traffic, it is said, as Chinese are to tigers. According to the story, told by illustration, a traveler in western China, stopping in a remote village, observed a Chinese walking along a path, bordering a tract of high grass, chewing a piece of cane. Suddenly a tiger sprang like lightning from the grass, but missed the Chinese, his intended quarry. The Chinese, barely aroused from his absent-minded stupor, merely waved at the humiliated tiger with the stalk of cane and walked on, chewing it.

Walking in Street Risky.

The statement was made many years ago by game hunters, endeavoring to show that lions are half-way indifferent to human visitors who are not molesting them, that a traveler not engaged in hunting is in far less danger in the presence of a lion in Africa than he would be in the midst of New York traffic.

This has come to be true of Washington in recent years. It is probably true that were all the lions and tigers at the Zoo freed in Rock Creek Park, the pedestrian would be safer walking through Rock Creek Park at night than absentmindedly jaywalking across Pennsylvania avenue in any rush afternoon. Traffic Bureau officials would like to see the presence of a lion in Africa than he would be in the midst of New York traffic.

Strange to say, another major cause has done and then they would be in a position to demand what they want for their products, he says.

Representative Royal S. Johnson, of this State, chairman of the House veterans committee, was a Lodge visitor today. There persists the belief that the President will leave here about the middle of August, go to Yellowstone National Park and then to Vermont on his way back home. But he has not given any intimation of such. It is an itinerary which the Washington correspondents have worked out for him, though. On the trip to Ardmore Saturday one of them sought to get the thought over with the President. He was rebuffed. It was right tactics—the way he approached.

Correspondent Is Rebuffed.

The train was halted at Edgemont with about 500 persons on hand to greet the President. While the President was exchanging pleasantries with them, the correspondent suggested in what he thought was quite an affable manner: "It certainly would be nice to see you in Yellowstone Park now, Mr. President."

No one, much less a President, is supposed to say, "No," to a man in one person's house, that he would like to be in another.

"I like it all right here," he retorted, and strode to the other side of the platform. And Mrs. Coolidge put in: "If you think you'd like it out in the park, why don't you go out there?" The restless correspondents are not to be daunted, however. Every Tuesday and Friday, the days of their conferences with the President, they put in the question: "When are you going home?" Most of them have families and would like to keep them. The President, however, only smiles and says he has no idea.

The fact that he will say nothing about his leaving, however, lends weight to the belief that he is going to Wyoming and Vermont. He wants to advertise the Black Hills all he can, and if he should announce plans for another visit they would overshadow this country.

At that, the local commercial club claims that its increased tourist travel has been only normal. There is an increase over last year, but no more so than the increase over the year before. It is claimed. At any rate, the tourists are passing through at the rate of about 350 a day.

Harford E. McVicker, Assistant Secretary of War, dropped in today in an airplane. He is making a tour of the State conventions of the American Legion. He does not seem to see the President, but tomorrow is to hop off early for Yankton, S. Dak., where the State legion convention is to be held.

Persia Confers Over
Capitulations Treaty

(Associated Press.)

Informal conversations in progress among the Persian government and other countries over treaties including the so-called capitulations treaty removing nationals of the treaty nations from jurisdiction of the ordinary Persian courts. So far as known, no country as yet has worked out a new understanding with Persia to replace the capitulations treaties denounced by Persia in May for termination in May, 1928.

The question is the same as that which arose with Turkey and China. The American treaty with Persia dates back to 1856 and provides that either party may terminate it on one year's notice of denunciation.

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Safety Hint

In Washington last year nearly three times as many pedestrians were killed jaywalking in the streets as were killed crossing at all the crosswalks in the city. This is a strong argument in favor of crossing at crosswalks.

The pedestrian should remember that a little time and patience on his own part may save his own life. If he jaywalks, he takes upon himself the whole responsibility of crossing. If he crosses at crosswalks the responsibility for his crossing will be assumed by the motorist. There he has the right of way. It is a better bargain. And besides, the motorist will be expecting him at the crosswalk, and will not be expecting him in the middle of the street.

Nervousness Causes Accidents.

However, although the thoughtless and absent-minded pedestrian is one of the worst of traffic offenders, nevertheless there is to be considered the "nervous" pedestrian who has too much of the heart of a mouse. The reckless pedestrian is the counterpart of the reckless driver, and the nervous pedestrian is the counterpart of the nervous driver. For the former a little of the fear of lions and tigers would do all the good in the world. However, this would be bad for the driver, who needs the tonic of decision and confidence. Last year 1 pedestrian was killed in Washington and 27 were injured as the result of becoming confused in traffic.

Instead of telling these timid pedestrians weird stories about lions and tigers, Traffic Bureau officials would like guardian angels to take them by the arm and accompany them through the traffic, whispering assurance and confidence sweetly into their ears. The ideal pedestrian is one who goes ahead with precision and decision, observes the common regulations and the principles of common sense along with caution. To the average road hog, instead of helping the nervous pedestrian, becomes more hogish in his presence.

Needless to say, the highest percentage of casualties among pedestrians occurs among children and elderly persons. That is because children are thoughtless, and elderly people are either absent-minded or nervous. Of 16 persons killed by traffic in Washington last year 28 were more than 50 years old and 20 were under 14.

Of those killed as a result of running into the sides of moving vehicles the greater number were children.

Set Poor Example.

It is pointed out, however, that grown persons are to a large extent responsible for children ignoring the dangers of the street, since they set an example for the children by absentmindedly jaywalking in the street and by taking all kinds of chances themselves.

The motorist makes a mistake when he sees a person thoughtlessly walking into his car, by trying to swerve to the left, in the hope that he will miss the person. In nearly every instance the rear right fender strikes the person, with consequences that often are fatal.

Another costly habit of pedestrians is to walk across the street in the rain with their view obstructed by umbrellas. They would find the wetting safer. A number of pedestrians have been killed by this practice. Not long ago an elderly woman, whose head was completely hidden by an umbrella, was killed by an automobile driving on a rain-swept street.

Former Gov. Hodges
Called Tax Dodger

Olathe, Kans., July 18 (A.P.).—George H. Hodges, former Democratic governor of Kansas, and Frank Hodges his brother, partner in the lumber business here today were charged with concealing from assessment and escaping taxation on property valued between \$80,000 and \$85,000.

The charges were set forth in an "escaped assessment" report filed as a matter of public record by W. F. Alderson, county clerk and county assessor. Collection of about \$15,000 in unpaid taxes will be sought. Former Gov. Hodges asserted the action was "a pure case of spite work from the Western Brick Trust," which has been fought by the Johnson County Democrat, a weekly newspaper owned by Frank Hodges.

George H. Hodges was governor of Kansas from 1913 to 1915.

Telephoning of Fire
Nets Sergeant \$486

(Associated Press.)

Recognizing the endeavor to save Government property through running from his burning quarters to give an alarm, the Comptroller General yesterday authorized payment of \$486 to Quartermaster Secretary Frank O'Donnell as reimbursement for loss of personal property in a fire at Camp McClellan, Ala.

The payment was approved when it was shown that instead of saving his own property, O'Donnell tried to prevent the flames from spreading. The fire, discovered in the night, drove his wife and baby from the house, and so threatened O'Donnell while he was attempting to reach a telephone, that he fled through a window.

It's the wisest move you ever made—when you put your first Want Ad in The Post. From then on you'll never give up The Post as a quick Want Ad gilder. Call Main 4205.

HARLAND WILL ASK \$271,000 BE SPENT ON TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Fund Is Available From Money Received From Renewal of Automobile Permits.

INSTALLATION SOUGHT
OF 18 LIGHT PROJECTS

Opposition to the Inclusion of
Ninth Street Expected
From Street Car Men.

Plans for spending the money from renewal of automobile drivers' permits for automatic electric traffic signals, interrupted by the traffic signal scandal which resulted in the forced resignation of I. C. Moller, former assistant traffic engineer, and the demolition of Mr. O. Eldridge, were officially set in motion again yesterday by Director of Traffic W. H. Harland.

Whereas it was originally intended to spend \$350,000 more for traffic signals, failure of the renewals to reach so high a total as had been expected, has reduced that sum. Harland plans to spend \$270,000. He said that 90,472 old permits were renewed up to July 1, yielding revenue of \$271,416.

18 Projects Contemplated.

Harland has laid out 18 projects for signal installation, which he soon will lay before the commissioners. The first will be in Rhode Island avenue from Iowa Circle to Fourth street northwest. The other installations he will recommend are:

Maryland avenue northeast, from Second to Fourteenth street; E street from Thirteenth street to Union Station; Thirteenth street, from E street to Florida avenue; Fifteenth street, from Rhode Island avenue to Florida avenue; Seventeenth street, from Lafayette Square to Florida avenue; Eighteenth street, from K street to Florida avenue; K street, from Washington Circle to Tenth street; Twenty-second street, from K street to Massachusetts avenue; Connecticut avenue, from Calver street to Connecticut avenue; Ninth street, from Pennsylvania avenue to New York avenue; Vermont avenue, from H street and along the west side of MacPherson Square and north on Fifteenth street to M street, and Fifteenth street, from H street to K street.

Controversy May Arise.

A controversy may ensue between the traffic department and the street car companies, which have heretofore opposed placing traffic signals along streets on which street cars run. Harland has included Ninth street in his list of streets on which he proposes to string lights to stop and start traffic.

New specifications will be drawn on which bids will be sought for the equipment to be installed. Harland also will recommend that automatic control apparatus be placed on traffic signal switchboards to supersede hand operation by men stationed at the fire engine houses in which the boards are placed. He also will recommend separation of the fire warning signal to motorists from the traffic signal system.



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Miss Brodmerkel says: "Never again a vacation for me without Black and White Beauty Cream! It's simply marvelous the quick, sure way this effective cream gets rid of tan or freckles and keeps my skin fair."

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Creams you want, send his name to Pough, Dept. 62, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive FREE, a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, containing many interesting facts on beauty, dreams and fortune telling.



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Signal Fans—Oscillating—\$24.00 and \$28.00.
Polar Cubs at \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

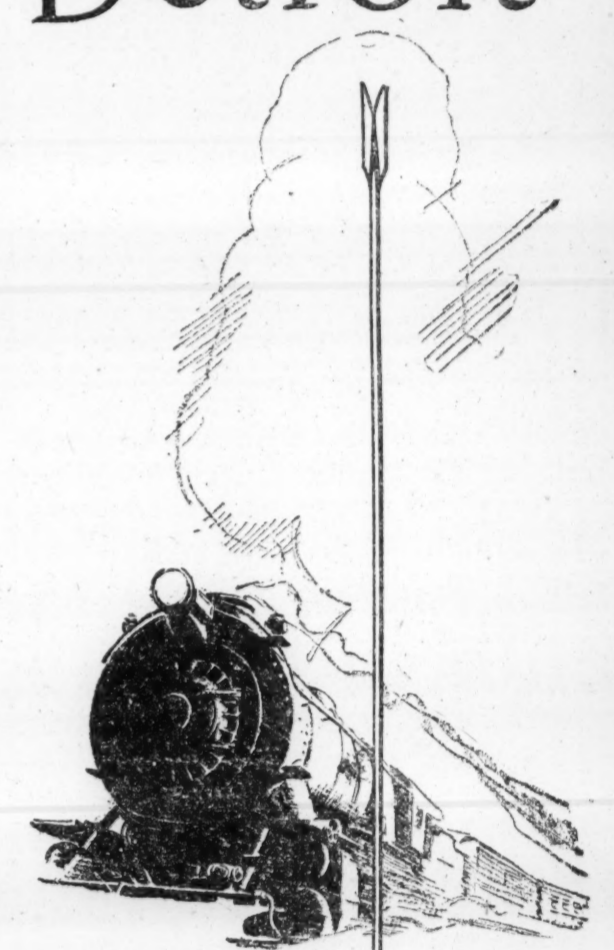
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ATTACK ON MARINES CHEERED AT SESSION FOR PAN-AMERICANS

Green Raps for Order as Ni-
 caraguan Labor Delegate
 Assaults Slaying.

AROUSED BY REPORTS
 OF 300 BEING KILLED

No Peace in Country Until
 American Forces Leave,
 He Declares.

Aroused by reports that 300 Ni-
 caraguans had been killed in a battle
 with American Marines, Solomon de la
 Selva, Nicaraguan delegate to the Con-
 gress of the Pan-American Federation
 of Labor, declared before that body yes-
 terday that if the Marines do not de-
 part from Nicaragua "they will have to
 destroy the entire population of our
 country."

In an interview afterward, de la Selva
 charged the Marines with "murder and
 rape," and said Nicaraguans would
 never cease agitating until they are
 gone.

More Emphasis Sought.
 Delegates from other Latin-American
 countries cheered de la Selva's im-
 passioned remarks, while President Wil-
 liam Green, of the American Federa-
 tion of Labor, rapped for order.

Just before the afternoon session
 ended, de la Selva attempted to place
 the congress on record as opposing the
 Marine occupation and deplored the
 casualties in Nicaragua. President
 Green, however, ruled that such a
 motion could not be made until a
 resolutions committee has been ap-
 pointed.

Luis Morales, of Mexico, moved that
 the resolutions committee be given pre-
 ferential consideration.

The Nicaraguan delegate then
 withdrew the resolution and said that
 when he introduced it again it would
 be couched in more emphatic lan-
 guage.

Earlier in the day President Green
 gave a speech in which he said the
 American Federation of Labor was "ir-
 revocably opposed to the use of arms
 or declaration of war for the settle-
 ment of any dispute that may arise be-
 tween any Latin-American country and
 the United States."

A cablegram was read at the morning
 session telling of the arrest of the
 Nicaraguan delegate to the congress just
 as they were about to sail for the
 United States. The cablegram, which
 was addressed to the Dominican dele-
 gation, said:

"We want you to take an interest in
 the cause of Haitian workers. The dele-
 gation has been arrested at the moment
 of departure with seven editors of inde-
 pendent newspapers."

DIED
COLLINS—On Monday, July 18, 1927, at her
 home, 1517 West Virginia avenue northeast, at
 10:30 a. m. the late Mrs. J. P. Collins, nee
 Collins, beloved wife of the late James
 Collins, and beloved mother of Mrs. J. P. Collins,
 died at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek
 Cemetery.

FORSYTH—On Sunday, July 17, 1927, at Phil-
 adelphia, Pa., at 8:30 a. m. the late Mrs. J. P.
 Forsyth, nee Forsyth, beloved wife of the late
 J. P. Forsyth, died at 8:30 a. m. Interment
 at Rock Creek Cemetery.

GLASS—On Monday, July 18, 1927, at Phil-
 adelphia, Pa., at 8:30 a. m. the late Mrs. J. P.
 Glass, nee Glass, beloved wife of the late J. P.
 Glass, died at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Rock
 Creek Cemetery.

REYNOLDS—On Sunday, July 17, 1927, at the
 home of the late Mrs. J. P. Reynolds, nee
 Reynolds, beloved wife of the late J. P. Reynolds,
 died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek
 Cemetery.

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MARINES COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY IN NICARAGUA



Maj. G. D. Hatfield, left (Henry Miller Picture Service), and Maj. Ross E. Rowell commended for the bravery displayed in the clash between United States marines and liberal forces in Nicaragua.

Kellogg Says Sandino Forces Are All Outlaws

Their Leader Is a Bandit Who Has Sought to Compel
 American Mine Owners to Buy Him Off, American
 Federation of Labor Head Is Told.

By ALBERT W. FOX.
 No issue of Nicaraguan politics is
 involved in the clash between Sandino
 and the constabulary of the Diaz gov-
 ernment, aided by American marines,
 according to official advice made pub-
 lic by the State Department. It was
 simply a question of enforcing order
 and protecting lives and property
 against a bandit leader, whose policy
 was robbery and who has been seeking
 to force the American owners of the
 San Albino mine to "buy him off."

Instead of paying Sandino in Ameri-
 can dollars, and thereby condoning his
 program of loot and intimidation, the
 Americans, with the aid of the Ni-
 caraguan government constabulary, have
 dispatched a sufficient number of bul-
 lets and airplane bombs into the midst
 of the outlaws to bid that part of the
 country of their future presence.

Official advice received yesterday
 placed the bandit loss at about 200.
 Charles C. Eberhardt, the American
 Minister at Managua, telegraphed the
 State Department on the night of
 July 17 as follows:

"The labor unions are told by the
 Prava that they should unite outside
 of the Pan-American Federation of
 Labor in a 'militant and class-conscious
 international' inclusive of the trade
 unions of all countries, of all races
 and of all continents."

The report gives in detail the part
 played by the American Federation of
 Labor and the Pan-American Federa-
 tion of Labor in the crises in Mexico
 and Nicaragua; tells of the murders
 of wage earners in Cuba; the establish-
 ment of involuntary servitude in
 Guatemala; quotes the protests from
 the workers of Panama against the pro-
 posed treaty between that country and
 the United States; describes the "ter-
 rible" conditions in Venezuela, and
 details the efforts to get fair placards
 in the Tacoma-Air dispute.

DIED
KELLOGG—On Monday, July 18, 1927, at 42
 years of age, the late Charles C. Kellogg,
 beloved husband of the late Mrs. C. C. Kellogg,
 and father of Mrs. C. C. Kellogg, died at
 10:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek
 Cemetery.

LANDALE—A special communication of Ben-
 jamin L. French Lodge, No. 15, F. & A. M.,
 is hereby called for Tuesday, July 19,
 1927, at 1 p. m. in lodge room No. 1, new
 Washington, D. C. The purpose of the
 meeting is to conduct a Masonic burial
 for the late Mrs. C. C. Kellogg, nee
 French, who died at 10:30 a. m. on Mon-
 day, July 18, 1927.

REYNOLDS—On Monday, July 18, 1927, at the
 home of the late Mrs. J. P. Reynolds, nee
 Reynolds, beloved wife of the late J. P. Reynolds,
 died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek
 Cemetery.

MORAN—On Sunday, July 17, 1927, at the
 home of the late Mrs. J. P. Moran, nee
 Moran, beloved wife of the late J. P. Moran,
 died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek
 Cemetery.

POORE—On Sunday, July 17, 1927, at the
 home of the late Mrs. J. P. Poore, nee
 Poore, beloved wife of the late J. P. Poore,
 died at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek
 Cemetery.

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 Poore, beloved wife of the late J. P. Poore,
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MARINES AND BOMB PLANES KILL 300 NICARAGUAN REBELS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Nicaraguan history, continued for sev-
 enteen hours, until Gen. Sandino's fol-
 lowers, armed with machine guns, were
 beaten off.

The latest government reports show
 that 100 of the rebels were killed by the
 joint forces of Marines and constabulary
 and 200 killed by the terrific bombing
 of the five planes sent from Man-
 agua by Brig. Gen. Feland, of the Mar-
 ines, when he heard the Marine force
 was greatly outnumbered.

Thirsty for Blood.
 Reported to have boasted that he
 would "drink Yankee blood," Sandino
 and his followers began the attack Fri-
 day morning. No news of the encoun-
 ter was received at Managua until two
 scouting planes came from Ocotul re-
 porting that Sandino was attacking
 and the fighting was intense. Gen.
 Feland immediately dispatched the five
 bombing planes under Maj. Ross E.
 Rowell, and it was probably the arrival
 of these planes that saved the day.

After the fighting had been in pro-
 gress for several hours, Sandino sent
 a messenger to Maj. Hatfield, requesting
 a 60-minute truce. Maj. Hatfield re-
 plied that the truce would last only as
 long as the bearer of the white flag
 was in sight.

The Americans were greatly handi-
 capped, as Ocotul is a rebel center,
 many sympathizers having arms and
 ammunition hidden in their houses.
 Another factor was that the rebels
 were fighting from more than
 100 joined Sandino, and there was con-
 siderable sniping. Lieut. Bruce soon
 captured and cleaned out all snipers.

According to a government report,
 a conservative senator living in Ocotul,
 Jose Maria Paganza, was murdered by
 the rebels when he entered the town.
 Another report is that he was killed
 while seeking safety. Ramirez Abunza,
 Jefe Politico of Ocotul, was wounded in
 the left arm during the fighting.

Sandino in Flight.
 Gen. Sandino was not seen in the
 thickest part of the fighting, but di-
 rected his forces from a distance.
 Among the rebel dead is Gen. Marina.
 Sandino's right-hand man.
 Gen. Feland commended Maj. Hat-
 field and Maj. Rowell for their bravery.

**RATIO OF 12-12-8 WINS
 IN CRUISER PROBLEM**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
 It means a ratio of 5-5-3-6 in this
 particular warship, thus improving
 Japan's position.

Great Britain already possesses four
 9,500-ton cruisers of the Hawkins class,
 and is building fourteen large cruisers,
 all but one of which have 10,000 tons
 displacement, and has a program
 for nine other 10,000 tonners.

It is obvious, the British spokesman
 remarked, that the British admiralty
 must sacrifice altogether its building
 program in big cruisers and cease the
 construction of some of those already
 under way. If 12-12-8 is actually ac-
 cepted as the ratio, the proportion in
 10,000-ton cruisers will be 12-12-8.

"All this," he added, "not only im-
 plies cancellation on our part, but the
 cancellation of contracts."
 The American naval experts spent
 busy hours today working out the ef-
 fect from a technical standpoint—espe-
 cially as concerns the maintenance of
 obsolete warships—of the understand-
 ing reached between the British and
 the Japanese. The British delegates
 emphasized that it was the Americans
 who counseled the British and Japanese
 to get together, and they earnestly hope
 now that the Anglo-Japanese examina-
 tion of the situation has brought about
 a favorable basis for discussion, that
 the Americans will jump in and hasten
 the drafting of a treaty.

Hugh S. Gibson, head of the Ameri-
 can delegation, is thought to be willing
 to hasten matters within reason, but
 frankly admits that difficulties still
 exist.

Attacked American Marines.
 "A telegram from the legation re-
 ceived this morning states that San-
 dino, with far superior numbers, is re-
 ported to have attacked the American
 Marines and the Nicaraguan National
 Guard at Ocotul early yesterday morn-
 ing, and to have suffered a decisive de-
 feat."

"From the above you will observe
 that the Nicaraguan forces referred to
 in the telegram which you quote, and
 which, it is stated, are wholeheartedly
 supported by the Nicaraguan Federation
 of Labor, are in effect nothing more
 than common outlaws. So far as the
 department is aware, Sandino and his
 followers do not have the support or
 approval of any of the leaders of either
 of the political parties in Nicaragua."

"With the exception of the small
 band which has been operating under
 the leadership of Sandino, and which
 has been effectively re-established in
 Nicaragua, and the United States Gov-
 ernment, in accordance with its promise
 to the leaders of both political parties
 in Nicaragua, plans to supervise the
 elections of 1928 in that country, in
 order that an opportunity may be given
 to the Nicaraguan people to freely in-
 dicate their choice for President of Ni-
 caragua during the coming term."

**MARINE COMMANDER
 REFUSES TO GIVE UP**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
 To retire for the sake of humanity
 this I know he will not do.

"Five airplanes are seen at 3 p. m.
 They approach in battle formation;
 then they get in line, flying low, and
 open fire with their machine guns.
 They drop bombs on the rebel army,
 which now is beginning to retreat."

"The explosions of several bombs are
 heard consecutively. It was as if hell
 broke loose—quick explosions, then a
 heavy thundering one, something in-
 describable. The bombardment lasts
 about 30 minutes."

"Five p. m.—Everything is quiet. All
 rush into the streets to congratulate
 Capt. Hatfield and Lieut. Burnell and
 their brave men for their heroic de-
 fense. They are blackened with gun-
 powder from seventeen hours
 of continuous fighting."

"On the commandancia floor I see a
 Marine dead—the only casualty among
 the Americans. I go to the constabulary.
 There is none dead, only four
 wounded. Outside, in the park and in-
 side the houses are sanguinary scenes.
 In one place I count 21 dead and 1
 have not looked around."

"We regret the death of Senator Jose
 Maria Paganza, who was accidentally
 killed by the constabulary while at-
 tempting to jump over the constabulary
 wall for refuge. Among non-combat-
 ants there were a few casualties,
 about six."

**League Asks Coolidge
 To Recall U.S. Marines**

President Coolidge was asked to re-
 call the Marines from Nicaragua, China
 and elsewhere by a telegram sent him
 yesterday by Benjamin C. Marsh, secre-
 tary of the People's Reconstruction League.
 The continued occupation of these
 countries, the telegram said, militates
 against a successful conclusion of the
 Geneva conference. The telegram said,
 in part:

"Will you not immediately recall the
 Marines from Nicaragua, China and
 other places where they are illegally
 conquering or threatening peoples to
 entrench American exploiters, in order
 to make possible some degree of suc-
 cess in disarmament."

Clyde J. Nichols
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 and
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**U. S. PLANS READY
 FOR SEVILLE EXHIBIT**

Building Eventually to Be-
 come Consulate, Camp-
 bell Says.

Arrangements for the participation of
 the United States in the great ex-
 position at Seville, Spain, next year, vir-
 tually are complete, Thomas E. Camp-
 bell, United States Commissioner Gen-
 eral to the exposition, declared yes-
 terday. Commissioner Campbell has just
 returned from Spain.

He reported that the negotiations
 for a site for the United States Gov-
 ernment buildings at Seville almost have
 been consummated, and that the archi-
 tect of the commission, William Tret-
 tleton Johnson, of San Diego, Cal.,
 has virtually completed his plans for
 the buildings. The next step will be
 letting of the contract.

"It is going to be a beautiful ex-
 position in an ideal setting," Commissioner
 Campbell said. All except two of the
 republics of South and Central America
 have accepted invitations to participate,
 and most of them will erect permanent
 buildings. Within the exposition closes
 the main building will be converted
 into a large university. The United
 States building will be used as a con-
 sulate.

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With Bodice
Reduced to **\$1.95**
to

Crepe de Chine
BLOUSES
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Reduced to **\$4.85**

RAYON SMOCKS
In rose, blue, green
All Sizes
Reduced to **\$1.95**

BLAZER SPORTS JACKETS reduced to \$3.50

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of Silk Frocks at . . . **\$23.50**

An advantageous purchase enabled us to obtain these frocks, most of which would ordinarily sell for \$55. There are sports models in flat crepe and printed silks in smart tailored styles. All shades and sizes in the lot.

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C BETTIE FROCKS—Always \$15—THE HAR-
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D BLUE WAGON GLE STOCKINGS—ERLE-
BACHER, 1210 F St.

E DUCK AUTOMOBILES—DICK MURPHY,
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F CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES—H. R. LEARY,
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G COFFLAND REFRIGERATORS—STERRETT
& FLEMING, INC., 2133 Chapin St.

H DETROIT JEWEL Gas Ranges, new models—
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Q HARTMANN TRUNKS, LUGGAGE, LEATHER
GOODS—EDWARD L. KNEELAND, 400 11th St.

R ILLINOIS WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEW-
ELRY. Kohn Optical Co., 617 7th St. N.W.

S JANTZEN BATHING SUITS—D. N. WAL-
FORD, 300 Penn. Ave.

T KLEEN-HEAT AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER—
KLEEN-HEAT SALES CO., 1013 12th St. S.W.

U LAUN-DRY-ETTE WASHING MACHINES,
RAINBOW AUTOMATIC IRONERS—NA-
TIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO., 1325-
30 N. Y. Ave. S.W. Main 6800.

V LONGINES WATCHES, Henry C. Kerr, 1410 B

W MARIE EARLE BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
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X NOKOL AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER—AUTO-
MATIC HEATING CORP., 1710 Conn. Ave.

Y OSHKOSH TRUNKS—CASTEN, 1314 G St.

Z ROGERS FEET (NEW YORK) CLOTHING—
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AA ROMILLA SILK ROSE—HARRISON'S, 1100
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AB SERVEL—POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
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AC SUNNY SUBS WASHING MACHINE—POT-
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AD TRUBELPRUF TIRES—LAMBERT TRUBEL
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AE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, \$45—WASH-
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AG VACUETTE ELECTRIC CLEANER, 751 11th
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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

SIR ESME HOWARD, British Am-
bassador, and his aid spent the
week-end at the Hill Top House,
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., returning to
Washington yesterday.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor don
Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, who has
been visiting at Southampton, will re-
turn today.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr.
George Cretziano, and Mile. Jeanne
Cretziano, had as week-end guests at
Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mori-
gunther, Mr. and Mrs. William F.
Whitehouse and Miss Turnbull.

The Norwegian Minister to Brazil,
Mr. Herman Gade, who has been here
on a special mission for several months,
is now in New York. He was accom-
panied by Miss Gade and Mile. Gade.
They will sail shortly for the Minister's
post in Brazil.

The Assistant Postmaster General,
Mr. W. Irving Glover, who returned
Friday from Memphis, Tenn., and Bir-
mingham, Ala., now is at Indianapolis.
He will return by way of New York.

Lieut. Col. Carlos Garfias, military
attache of the Chilean Embassy, and
Mme. Garfias were guests in whose
honor a luncheon was given yesterday in
the presidential dining room of the
Mayflower by the military attaches of
other embassies and legations who are
still here acting as hosts. Col. Garfias,
who has just completed his term of
service at Washington, is with Mme.
Garfias, about to return to his own
country.

In addition to Col. and Mme. Garfias,
the guests were: Brig. Gen. Augusto
Villa, military attache of the Italian
Embassy; Col. Noburu Morita, military
attache of the Japanese Embassy;
Lieut. Col. Nelson E. Margetta, of the
War Department, and Mrs. Margetta;
Maj. E. Lombard, assistant military
attache of the French Embassy, and
Mme. Lombard; Maj. Angel M. Zuloga,
military attache of the Argentine Em-
bassy, and Lieut. Rafael Alfonso, as-
sistant military attache of the Cuban Em-
bassy.

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Maj.
Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who at-
tended the reunion of the Rainbow Di-
vision at Des Moines, Iowa, returned
Sunday morning.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Julian Lat-
tner will arrive from Panama in a few
days. Admiral Lattner will be sta-
tioned at the Navy Department, here.

Sir Hugh Denison, Commissioner of
the Commonwealth of Australia, and
Lady Denison; Mr. Henry Getty Chil-
ton, counselor of the British Embassy,
and Mrs. Chilton; Miss Elizabeth Chil-
ton and Miss Anne Chilton, who have
been traveling in the Canadian Rockies,
passed several days at Band on route
to the coast, where they were guests
at the Empress Hotel, Victoria. They
will return by way of the United States.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh has arrived
in New York on the Leviathan, after
passing several weeks in Europe.

Mrs. Corcoran Thom is at Squam
Lake, N. H., for the summer. Mr. Thom
expects to join his family later in the
season.

Miss Fish to Travel.
Miss Janet Fish will accompany her
father, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, the end of
July on a trip to Vancouver, Lake
Louise and Banff, returning in a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mondell
have issued invitations to the marriage
of their daughter, Miss Wheeler, Mon-
dell, to Mr. Alexander White Gregg,
next Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Christ
Church.

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Episcopal Church, Newcastle, Wyo. Im-
mediately following the ceremony there
will be a reception at 500 Warren ave-
nue, Newcastle.

Mrs. Henry P. Dimock has as her
guests at her home at 38 Harbor her
son-in-law, Signor Giuseppe Catalani
Second Counselor of the Italian Em-
bassy, and her daughter, Signora Cata-
lani. Also with Mrs. Dimock is Miss
Theodora Catalani, niece of Signor
Catalani. Miss Julia Hume will join
Miss Catalani there on August 10 to be
her guest at Mrs. Dimock's until Sep-
tember.

Col. Henry May has his daughter,
Mrs. Harry S. Black, with him at his
summer home at Southampton, L. I.

Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten,
who have been the guests of Mrs.
Stephen B. Elkins at Atlantic City for
the past few days, are expected to re-
turn this evening.

Mrs. Basil Gordon, who has been
passing a month here is now visiting
her mother, Mrs. Frederick W. English,
in Philadelphia. Mrs. English and Mrs.
Gordon will be on the North Shore for
August.

Capt. and Mrs. Marcel Leve, accom-
panied by their two little boys, sailed
last week for their home in Corsica,
Italy. Mrs. Leve's daughter, Miss
Gladys Chapman Smith, and Miss
Gwendolyn Foulke are visiting in New
Mexico for the remainder of the sum-
mer. In the fall they expect to take
an apartment in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee will stop at
Newport on their way to Southampton
to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roose-
velt, the parents of Mrs. Lee.

Miss Louise Mason, who has been
the guest of Mrs. Virginia Cabell at
Charleston, W. Va., joined her family
Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe
are passing their summer vacation at
Huron Mountain Club on Lake Su-
perior. Later they will visit their old
home in Detroit.

Mrs. Winslow Van Deventer is with
her family at their home near Mil-
waukee. She will be joined later by
her husband.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Pitt Scott, who
passed the spring at Stoneleigh Court,
have been at Atlantic City with Mrs.
Scott's mother, Mrs. T. Dewitt Talmage,
for some days. Capt. Scott lately has
been ordered to San Diego, Calif.

Cars Return Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carr, who have
been visiting in New York, have re-
turned. Mr. and Mrs. Carr have bought
a house in Massachusetts Park.

Miss Norvell Munford will go to Nor-
folk tomorrow to pass a week with
her mother-in-law and sister, Com-
mander and Mrs. A. Toutant Beaure-
gard.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Wilder, wife of Col.
Wilder, is here for a few days at the
Mayflower.

Mrs. Greer Marechal, of Day-
ton, Ohio, accompanied by their young
son, are also passing a few days at the
Mayflower.

Former Senator and Mrs. Thomas
Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P.
Woodard, were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton at
their summer home, Seyton, on the
Chesapeake Bay.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth
Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Gordon Payne, to Mr. Wendell Roscoe
Turner, of Providence, R. I., will take
place tomorrow afternoon. The Rev.
James W. Morris will perform the cere-
mony at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of
the Epiphany.

Miss Mary Ellen Doran will be the
maid of honor and the bridesmaids will
be Miss Mary Emily Cooksey and Miss
Betsey Margaret Cooksey, cousins of the
bride. The flower girls also cousins
of the bride, will be Miss Evelyn Lois
White and Miss Norma Louise White.

Mr. Wallace Howes will be best man
Mr. Wilbur Pickett and Mr. Ned Hughes
will be among the ushers.

Mr. and M. S. Clifford K. Berryman
and Miss Florence Berryman, who have
been on a trip to California, returned
Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Mills Gibson has closed
her house in Georgetown and with her
son, Mr. Stephen Gibson, has joined
her mother, Mrs. F. C. Mills, at Ogun-
quit, Me.

Mrs. John D. Erwin, who is visiting in
Denver, will join Mr. Erwin in Ten-
nessee.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gordon have re-
turned to their home in the Lafayette
Hotel after a motor trip to New York,
where they stopped at the Hotel Chat-
ham.

Mrs. David S. Barry, Jr., is also at the
Mayflower.

"Who's Who in Washington?"

Are You
going to try to
win some of the
\$500.00
in cash prizes
offered in next
SUNDAY'S
POST

Had You Thought of This?
When prices of photographs are re-
duced you are not offered something
that could not be sold to others.
On the contrary, your sitting and the
prints are made to order.
Therefore, the reduced prices are genu-
ine savings—decidedly worth while—a
reduction of 25%.

Discount ends July 25th.

Place orders now.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
Portraits of Quality
1230 Connecticut Avenue. Telephone Main 4400.

BOOKS WANTED
All Kinds—Any Quantity.
BRING THEM IN
Or Phone Franklin 5416-6494.
BIG BOOK SHOP—933 G

AWNINGS
Of Exclusive Fabrics & Designs
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
Cornell Wall Paper Co., Inc.
714 13th St. Phone Main 5373-74

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
Columbia 5042
Formerly at 1801 Calvert St.
Lunch,
11:45
to
2
Daily Special Lunch Platters.
4-Course Dinner
5 to 7:30. **75c**

THE MEN'S STORE



SUMMER SUITS

That Are Really Made
For Warm Weather

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating"—
the Man who wears one of our Summer suits
when the mercury hovers around 95° is put-
ting it to a severe test—and it will prove it
was really made for warm weather. He finds
it cool, comfortable and smart looking. If
you really want to enjoy the summer, wear a
Men's Store Summer Suit.

3-Piece Suits

Tropical Worsteds \$35
3-Ply Worsteds . . . \$35 and \$45
Imported Flannels, \$35 and \$40
4-Ply Worsteds . . . \$50 and \$55
Dublin Twists \$35

2-Piece Suits

2, 3 and 4-Ply Worsteds
Tropical Worsteds \$25 to \$35
Palm Beaches; plain weaves
\$15
Palm Beaches; fancy weaves
\$16.50
Linens; plain, fancy, \$15 to \$25

MEN'S CLOTHES SECTION AND THE ENGLISH SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Woodward & Lothrop

In the Fountain Room

Light Luncheon, Cool Drinks, Delicious Ice Creams
and Pastries.

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD
Five-Year Unions.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I am a college woman, graduated three years ago and rather successful in my chosen work. But I have fallen violently in love with a man in whom I do not have the right sort of confidence. I do not know just where the trouble lies. But there is something that makes me hesitate about marrying him. He is not overambitious. Not even overambitious, I'm afraid. But even that is not the trouble. He is very intelligent. He is very intelligent that I marry. Of course, I would continue in my profession. And he says if I find I have made a mistake he will not oppose a divorce. Now his suggestion is that we marry with the understanding that it is for five years. I do not feel right about it. If I marry him I shall be giving up my career. I want at least one child—and therefore the idea of a marriage for five years does not fit in with my ideas at all. I feel less like marrying him than ever. Somehow, I feel he doesn't quite grasp things as I do—or as most people do. A man usually feels so different about giving up a wife. What do you think?

theories that are floating about in the air today are vapor, pure and simple. And some of the beautiful young heroes that so graciously offer themselves not forever and a day but for a year, and a day, or five years to ten, are about as poor material for matrimony as chiffon for a door mat. Surely, wonder you feel a lack of confidence in this very resourceful, accommodating author. Listen, Marcia, to a few blunt words. Marriage is not a mere option on somebody's society. It is a bond different from any other bond in the world. When you marry you want at least one child you say. Naturally, and when you marry, select a man who wants what you want—and not for five years. When two people marry and produce a child, they have established a relation not only with each other but with life. Such a relation can not be terminated as might a lease upon a house—although about one-fourth of our population today seems to believe that it can. And thousands of children could testify to the hardships visited upon the innocent victims of five-year unions.

Send the beautiful sheik upon his way, Marcia. Your doubts are well founded.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THE pointer for today is: SCORING ONE HUNDRED ACES NOT WORTH AS MUCH AS WINNING A GAME.

Yesterday's Hand
(Held in No. 1 by South; in No. 2 by West; in No. 3 by North; in No. 4 by East.)

A-9-6
A-7-4-2
A-10-3
A-5-4

My answer slip reads:

No. 1. South (Dealer) should bid one or two No Trumps. Either one or two is correct.

No. 2. South one Club. West should double.

No. 3. South one Heart. West pass; North should bid one No Trump.

No. 4. South one Club. West one Heart, North pass; East should pass.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 1. Many players bid two No Trumps initially as a conventional showing of four Aces; and to shut out leading directing adverse bids. Others strenuously object to the two-bid. As a matter of fact, this two-bid is advantageous in some cases, but works badly in others. Either one or two is correct.

No. 2. With "one hundred Aces" it requires some self-restraint to refrain

from bidding No Trump over a suit-bid of one, but the chances are greater for game at partner's suit than at No Trump. At No Trump the adverse suit is apt to be established when Declarer obtains the lead; and then, unless he can take the next eight tricks, the adversaries probably will save game. At partner's suit, the chances for game are more promising.

No. 3. Although the hand practically insures game for partner's Heart, it is almost as surely a game-goner at No Trump, and the honor score is much larger.

No. 4. This differs from No. 3 in two respects, viz: an adverse suit has been bid initially, and partner's Heart has been followed—not an initial-bid. Under these conditions, game at Hearts is more probable than at No Trump.

Today's Hand.
(Held in No. 5 by South; in No. 6 and No. 7 by North; in No. 8 by East.)

10-6-4-3-1
7-5-2
10-6-4
J-2

The answer slip shows the four questions submitted.

Bridge Answer Slip of July 19.

No. 5. South (Dealer), with a score of 28 to 0 in his favor, should

No. 6. South one No Trump, West pass; North should

No. 7. South one No Trump, West double; North should

No. 8. South one No Trump, West double, North redouble; East should

(Copyright, 1927.)

For Summer.



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Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON
THE CARD LEAVING CUSTOM

DEAR Miss Singleton: I have been invited to a tea and am at a loss as to the number of cards to leave, since the invitation was very general. There are several hostesses, and the tea is being given in honor of a bride.

S. K.

Leaving cards when you go yourself to any afternoon tea, or reception, is not obligatory. It became a custom (only in large places and at large informal gatherings) because the guest among a crowd of guests thought her coming might be forgotten; or because, perhaps, one member of a family felt she should leave the cards of other members who could not be present.

These cards, when looked over afterward, indicated that the people whose names were on them had been there themselves, or been by proxy, to the entertainment and would be likely to attend another if invited. It was just a means of registering their appearance.

Among friends and in small places, it is not necessary. And it does not decide with the politeness of leaving cards at the house afterward.

In the case of the lady who wrote to me, if she wishes to leave cards, she could leave her mother's and her own one set for the hostesses—two of each would be enough—even one of each—and another set for the bride.

If the writer were married she would leave one of her own and two of her husband's for the bride and groom, and the same for the hostesses. She could bend the set for the hostesses half way across, if she liked, which is sometimes taken as a sign that cards are left for several people.

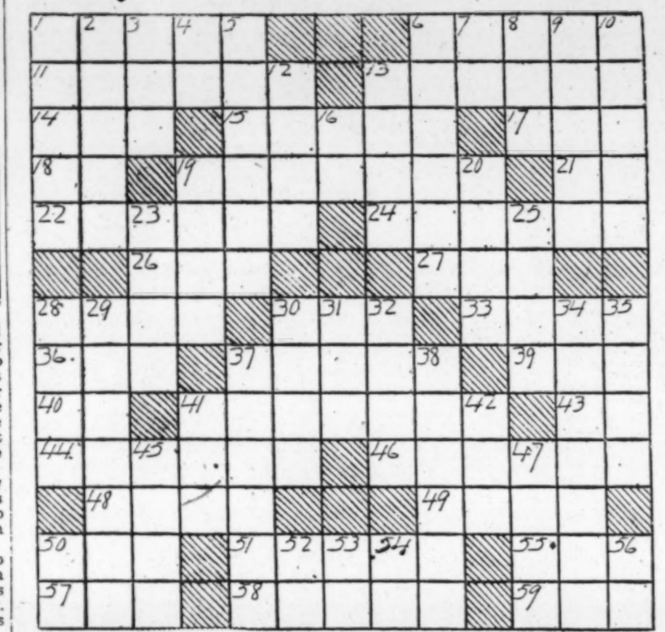
It is always to be remembered that men call upon men and women, and women only upon women. This rule makes card-leaving easier. I can not go into the full details of visiting here, but for general visiting, to have one of a woman's and two of a man's cards for a couple is safe.

How Many Can You Answer?

Each question counts ten. If you answer eight correctly, your intelligence rating is 80 percent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard; less than four correct is uneducated standard.

1. Did Browning, Tennyson, Rossetti or Dante write the Blessed Damozel?
2. Name the Venetian merchant of the Middle Ages who wrote glowingly and from first hand information about Cathay?
3. On what lake is Cornell University?
4. Who was Jesse James? Henry James?
5. Who were the Janissaries?
6. Who wrote Travels With a Donkey, and Prince Otto?
7. Name the Great Lakes?
8. What is a tarantula?
9. Between what forces was the Battle of Chattanooga?
10. On what body of water is Aden?

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Pluralize Vertical 30 and you will not have a plural of Chinese secret societies, for there is only one, but you will have an implement for handling sugar from the bowl or logs from an open fireplace.

Horizontal

1 General direction

2 Cast a ballot

3 Look back

4 Flight of Mohammed

5 Termination of a contract

6 Something to smoke

7 Nothing

8 Seventh note of the scale (var.)

9 Figure in the upper lip

10 Prefix, "in-"

11 Regular

12 Variety of Whiskies

13 The person addressed

14 Swamps

15 Prefix, "three"

16 Small parasites

17 Tool

18 Condition of the roads

19 Your (Bib.)

20 Prosperous

21 A separate field of independent action

22 Suffix, "like"

23 Making a memorandum of

(Copyright, 1927.)

Vertical

1 Goes with steady looking

2 Pardon

3 Little girl in time

4 S Y m b o l: 13

5 Period of ten years

6 In truth

7 Biblical king of Bashan

8 A metal

9 Pertaining to earth

10 Trifle away time

11 Thin, tough and sinewy

12 Anything divided into four

13 The "Czar" of the world

14 An indoor game

15 Revealed

16 Chinese secret society

17 Derived from, including

18 Enchantress

19 Enchanted

20 Precious

21 Enchanted

22 Enchanted

23 Enchanted

24 Enchanted

25 Enchanted

26 Enchanted

27 Enchanted

28 Enchanted

29 Enchanted

30 Enchanted

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

SAFE WATER AND FOOD FOR PICNICKERS.

LORENCE DIZARD advises picnickers in Michigan to take water from home rather than trust to the chance well. She says streams and springs are never safe for drinking. If water from a farmhouse or school must be used, the top should be inspected to see that the surface water does not and can not leak into the well. If it does, the water should not be used. She says dug wells are seldom safe. If the water is heard splashing in the well after pumping, the well is a dug one and therefore the water should not be used. There should be no difficulty in telling whether a well is a dug well or a driven well by looking at it. The depth is more important, and there is no simple way by which that can be established. It is just as well to look over the surroundings of the well to see if it is in a stable place. Is it near the barn or privy? Is it between the privy or barn and the nearest large body of water, that into which the soil water of the region seeps?

In most States the wells along the State highways have been examined by the State health department and are marked "safe" or "condemned" by that department. Most picnic parties can drive to some nearby certified well for a water supply, and that is the thing to do.

However, it will be just as safe and otherwise satisfactory to sterilize the water and use whatever reasonably decent supply comes to hand. This can be done with iodine, or household tablets, or tablets of hypochlorite. One of these chemicals can be obtained from drug stores anywhere. Or a still better plan will be to heat the water. If two quarts of water are heated until the water begins to simmer and then one quart of unheated water is mixed with the heated and allowed to stand for half an hour and then cooled, the mixture will be safe and it will not taste cooked. This water may be used for tea, coffee or lemonade, or it can be cooled and drunk unflavored.

As to food, Miss Dizard advises small

sandwiches wrapped separately in paper, preferably wax. Picnic sandwiches should contain enough mayonnaise or butter to make them stick together. A word may be added about keeping flies away from picnic food. There are generally flies enough in the woods to supply all picnic parties, and they come without being called. If papers are spread over the food, flies will rarely reach it. If picnic parties are careful to clean up after them, the fly nuisance in picnic woods will be lessened.

How He Wards off Colds.

J. R. T. writes: In comparison with the party who attributes the lack of colds to the fact that he did not indulge in sweets and a lot of other dodads, I wish to state that I do not remember when I had a cold, and all I can attribute it to is having cold respiratory organs and perhaps the fact that I habitually steer clear of constipation without the use of physics. I bathe frequently, but never without a chilling cooling off with the coldest water obtainable. Outside of that I eat whatever I wish and in any quantity I wish, and drink the same. I never vary in weight over 5 pounds in winter, when I am not as active as in the milder months. Unconsciously, I do all the things that most people avoid for fear of catching cold from sitting, wet with perspiration, in a cold draft to being chilled to the bone from cold exposure. But I simply can not stand a so-called warm room in winter.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE SINGING BIRD.

Oh, singing bird, I wonder now and then,

Are you less troubled than world-weary men?

Do all your hopes come true, and is your nest

Always a sweet and happy place of rest?

I've seen you battle with your neighbor strong,

I fancy that times you suffer wrong.

I know you must have fears, because the cat

Who seeks to take your life has taught me that.

Is yours an easy life? Have you no care?

That every morn I hear you singing there,

Do all your babies live? I hear no sigh.

In bird-life does no loved one ever die?

Man walls his lot and calls life harsh and rude,

Oh, happy bird do you not toil for food?

Have you no tasks which hold you fast by day?

Feel you no pains that you can seem so gay?

Ah, yes, you share our cares, oh singing bird,

Yet from your throat there comes no grumbling word!

In spite of all life's hurts, while you survive

You tell the world 'tis sweet to be alive!

(Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

Irish Setters

By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

PROVIDED only that he is kept on a fairly large place or otherwise permitted a reasonable amount of regular exercise, the Irish setter comes very close to being the best all-around dog among the larger breeds. You would search far indeed to find a more satisfying embodiment of all the qualities most people want in the canine member of the family.

A typical Irish setter is good to look at, dependable, loyal, intelligent and a courageous gentleman. Behind his finely expressive eyes is a real brain, and under his coat of mahogany and neither so long as to make grooming a difficult task nor too short to keep him warm in cold weather; he is a beautifully built and robust body. He is naturally healthy, a lover of the open air and a discriminating pal for young or old.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Autos Maneuvered In Wireless Game

PARIS, July 18 (A.P.).—Wireless-equipped automobiles, more than 100 of them, have staged the first "automobile radio rally."

The cars received their orders by radio and were sent 150 miles over bad roads in various directions. All arrived finally in the late afternoon at the Montigny Speedway south of Paris.

This contest, encouraged by the government, was intended to develop ideas for rugged portable equipment that could stand hard usage and rough riding.

Every hour additional road directions were sent out on a 322-meter wave. Each contestant had to prove by a textual report that he had received the orders and had not simply followed other cars.

One car with the antennae in the top caught the wireless while traveling 30 miles an hour. Most of the instruments were built by amateurs.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads.

(Copyright, 1927.)

whether you bask or bathe

HERE are smart bathing costumes for sunny hours on the beach when one sees and is seen!

CLEVER little bathing suits that emerge from the water with their original charm—and, glorious, color-drenched beach coats to flatter your bathing suit.

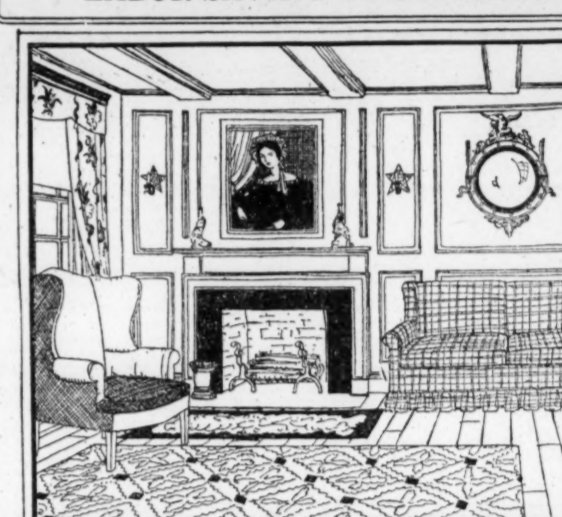
Bathing Suits . . . \$2.50 to \$25

Beach Coats . . . \$5.90 to \$19.50

Jelleff's Sportswear Shop—Fourth Floor.

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION

LABOR-SAVING DECORATION



The colonial manner in decoration has on great advantage, seldom emphasized in its equal adaptability to summer and winter conditions.

There is nothing in the room shown above to offend one's sense of fitness in cold weather or in warm. The room as it stands is perfectly appointed for winter living. The plaid gingham sofa, linen-covered chair, chintz curtains and hooked rugs are all in keeping with colonial tradition, similar materials having been used at all seasons of the year in early America. The bright colors of these fabrics, a wood

fire and a sunny window are adequate to dispel midwinter gloom.

To convert the room into a comfortable summer apartment, only a decorative screen for the fireplace is required. Hooked rugs and flowered chintzes, always recommended for summer decoration, are already installed, so that no further effort than a thorough spring cleaning is necessary to bring the room within the bounds of good taste and livability for hot weather.

When in addition to its labor-saving qualities one takes into consideration the economy of such a system, the popularity of colonial decoration is readily understood.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Old "Trial by Poison" Is Fought by Paris

PARIS, July 18 (A.P.).—"Trial by poison," an old tribal custom of French equatorial Africa, is officially abolished by a recent decree.

Under this system persons accused of crime took poison. If they showed no ill effects they were considered innocent. If they died they were considered guilty.

For years the French authorities have tried to stamp out this custom as well as other brutal and dangerous practices.

Lactobacillus Acidophilus

Call our product "L. A." Milk (Trade Mark) For Intestinal Disorders. Ask your physician about it.

National Vaccine & Antitoxin Institute

Phone North No. 1515 You St. N.W.

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When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Post Classified Ads.

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One car with the antennae in the top caught the wireless while traveling 30 miles an hour. Most of the instruments were built by amateurs.

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PIERCE FIRM ABSORBS DEAN, ONATIVIA COMPANY

Offices Here of Both Concerns
Will Be Continued for
Time Being.

LOCAL MARKET STRONG

By F. W. PATTERSON.

With the announcement that the New York Stock Exchange firm of Dean, Onativia & Co. ceased to exist yesterday with its absorption by the Stock Exchange firm of E. A. Pierce & Co., the Washington office in the Woodward Building, which has been the local manager of Pierce & Co., who will continue to operate in the conjunction with their offices in the Transportation Building, 2800 Harpers Road, who has been manager here of Dean, Onativia & Co. for some time, will continue on in its capacity at the Fifteenth street office.

Few persons in the financial district knew that negotiations were pending, and the announcement stated that the firm of Dean, Onativia & Co., as such, is retiring from business today, having entered into an arrangement with E. A. Pierce & Co., under which the latter firm will acquire the former's offices in New York, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia, N. J. Dean, Onativia & Co., one of the best-known stock brokerage houses, has a record of having effected, after a failure of one of its most remarkable recoveries in recent financial history, while E. A. Pierce & Co. is another brokerage house, which last year succeeded to the business of A. A. Houseman-Guthrie & Co. The Washington offices of E. A. Pierce & Co. are in the Transportation Building, and are under the direction of Bernard A. Smyth, local manager.

A further statement of the taking over of the business of Dean, Onativia & Co. is expected shortly, according to Mr. Smyth, local manager. It is believed that the partners of the retiring firm will become associated with E. A. Pierce & Co.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to issue 632,425 additional shares of common stock to be sold at 107 1/2, par value \$100.

Certain terms and conditions were prescribed by the commission which it announced were embodied in a report to be issued later.

Market Broad and Active.

Broad and active trading characterized the local market at the opening session of the week on the Washington Stock Exchange, with prices generally firm and in a few instances fractionally better.

Capital Traction was the day's leader with 215 shares changing in five transactions unchanged at 105. Potomac Electric Power 5 1/2 preferred was firm at 101 1/2. Potomac Electric 6 per cent preferred was a fraction easier with an odd lot moving at 108 1/2. A single share of Washington Light & Electric preferred sold at 92. Washington Gas Light was strong and, quoted ex-dividend, so 1/4 to the extent of 50 shares at 101.

Banks stocks were more numerous than usual, with Riggs National moving at 47 1/2 for 1 share and 47 1/2 for ten shares, Continental Trust at 110 for two lots. Merchants Bank & Trust Co. at 153 for 30 shares in two lots, and Union Trust Co. at 280, while a single share of Departmental sold on the unlisted department at 6.

In the miscellaneous list Barger & Hess, Inc., common advanced to 37, while Peoples Drug Stores preferred picked up 1/2 to 110.

Bond transactions were limited to Barber & Ross, Inc., 6 1/2, which sold at 96; Wardman Park Hotel 5 1/2 moving at 97 1/2; Potomac Electric Power consolidated 5s, at 101 1/2, and the first 5s, at 101; C. & P. Telephone 5s at 101, and Washington Gas Light 6s, series "A," at 103.

Real Estate Financing for June.

June figures of real estate financing reached \$105,152,250, the largest of any single month on record, according to statement yesterday by Col. E. J. W. Proffitt, president of the Investment Corporation of New York, at its Washington office. This was an increase of .6 per cent over June a year ago, and of 33 per cent when compared with May of the current year. The total of offerings exceeding \$100,000 for the first six months of the year reached \$336,614,800, an increase of 27 per cent over the corresponding months in 1926.

"Washington mortgage companies," said Col. Proffitt, "which have taken the leadership in real estate financing, are much gratified to observe the continuance of supply of good mortgages and the present low rates for mortgage money evidences unimpaired confidence in this type of securities."

National Bank Notes Discussed.

After more than 60 years of continuous service to business and to the Government, the national bank note faces an uncertain future, according to E. E. Mountjoy, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association. Whether it will retain its important place in our monetary system or be supplanted by another, not of greater utility, is problematic. Mr. Mountjoy writes in the current number of the American Bankers Association Journal.

"Complete retirement can not be effected prior to 1930. However, the near approach of that year has given rise to much discussion and to many petitions by national banks for retention of their issue privilege.

"Should national bank notes be eliminated, necessarily their place would be taken by Federal Reserve notes. When

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, July 18 (A.P.).—APPLES—Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, transparents as to grade and size, 1.00 to 2.25; various other varieties, ungraded, 1.00 to 1.50. Nearby 14-quart baskets, various varieties, 50 to 75.

SWEET POTATOES—Georgia, barrels, yellow, U. S. No. 1, 8.00 to 9.50; U. S. No. 2, 7.00 to 8.50; Alabama, bushel baskets, yellow, U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.50.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, old hens, 4 1/2 pounds and over, 28; 2 to 4 1/2 pounds, 27 to 28; 3 to 4 pounds, 22 to 23; Leghorns and other light stock, 18 to 20; old roosters, mixed colors, 14 to 16; Leghorns, 13 to 15; young chickens, colored, 2 1/2 pounds and over, 30 to 32; smaller, 30 to 35; Leghorns, 2 pounds and over, 27 to 28; smaller, 22 to 24; ducks, young white Pekins, 4 pounds and over, 23 to 24.

BUTTER—Creamery prints, 44 to 46; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 30 to 32.

EGGS—Quiet. Nearby fresh gathered firsts, 24 1/2.

WHEAT—Close No. 2 red spot, 1.43; garlicky, do., 1.37.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

A Specialty of the

Washington Loan
and Trust Company

Resources Over \$17,000,000.00

F at Ninth St. 17th at G St.

this possibility is considered the mind immediately turns to comparison of the two kinds of notes. "Admittedly," says the writer, "the latter embodies some very desirable features. In weighing their relative merits, as in judging the value of any other instrument, adaptability to the purpose for which they are intended determines their worth. Through the very great elasticity of the Federal Reserve notes is recognized, the conclusion that they should supersede all other currency not similarly endowed is not warranted. The test of the desirability of national bank notes is not whether they meet the demands made upon them; whether they serve satisfactorily in the position they occupy, supplemented as they are, by Federal Reserve notes.

The national banking system rests upon the basic law of 1864, enacted to provide a national currency secured by a pledge of United States bonds. Mr. Mountjoy points out. The enactment of various changes did not disturb the theory that national banks were to be primary market for bonds, he says, and that out of those banks a considerable portion of the needed currency should issue.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, July 18 (A.P.).—Call money steady, 4 1/2 to 5; closing bid, 4 1/2; time loans steady, mixed, 60 to 90 days, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4; 4 to 6 months, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4; bar silver, 56 1/2; Mexican dollars, 42 1/2.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

Paris, July 18 (A.P.).—Prices were firm on the bourse today. The franc, per cent centes, 57 francs 50 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 1/2 centime. Five per cent loan, 77 francs 65 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 54 1/2 centimes. Bar silver, 266 per ounce; money, 3 1/2 per cent; discount rates short bills, three months' bills, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per cent.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s 27
French 5s 32
French 6s 36
British Victory 4s 446
British War Loan 5s 104
Italian 5s 44
Italian 6s 44
Belgian Restoration 5s 24
Belgian Prem. 5s 24

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 18. PORT MOVEMENT. Middling, Receipts, Shipments, Stock.

New Orleans 17.70 283,870
Galveston 17.70 206,451
Mobile 17.70 15,533
Savannah 17.70 31,424
Charleston 17.70 29,923
Wilmington 17.70 10,039
Norfolk 17.70 34,979
Baltimore 17.70 1,304
New York 18.00 300,222,104
Boston 17.70 134,800
Houston 17.70 1,577,218,923
Minor ports 15,354
Total today 4,344,201,1,072,714
Total week 12,707,292,10,781,923
Total season 12,707,292,10,781,923
Sales—New Orleans, 1,422; Galveston, 220; New York, 1,000; Boston, 1,280. Total today, 3,922.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Middling, Receipts, Shipments, Stock. Memphis 17.70 1,870,242,57,791
Augusta 17.70 809,831,39,083
St. Louis 17.70 724,734
St. Paul 17.70 1,173,1,173
Little Rock 17.70 1,173,1,173
Dallas 17.70 1,173,1,173
Monterey 17.70 1,173,1,173
Total today 3,239,4,011,147,507
Sales—Memphis, 325; Augusta, 7; St. Louis, 1,177; Little Rock, 145; Atlanta, 590; Dallas, 989. Total today, 1,941.

CELEBRATED SCULPTORS

ADAMS MEMORIAL by ST. GAUDENS 1848-1907

After more than 60 years of continuous service to business and to the Government, the national bank note faces an uncertain future, according to E. E. Mountjoy, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association. Whether it will retain its important place in our monetary system or be supplanted by another, not of greater utility, is problematic. Mr. Mountjoy writes in the current number of the American Bankers Association Journal.

"Complete retirement can not be effected prior to 1930. However, the near approach of that year has given rise to much discussion and to many petitions by national banks for retention of their issue privilege.

"Should national bank notes be eliminated, necessarily their place would be taken by Federal Reserve notes. When

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, July 18 (A.P.).—APPLES—Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, transparents as to grade and size, 1.00 to 2.25; various other varieties, ungraded, 1.00 to 1.50. Nearby 14-quart baskets, various varieties, 50 to 75.

SWEET POTATOES—Georgia, barrels, yellow, U. S. No. 1, 8.00 to 9.50; U. S. No. 2, 7.00 to 8.50; Alabama, bushel baskets, yellow, U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.50.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, old hens, 4 1/2 pounds and over, 28; 2 to 4 1/2 pounds, 27 to 28; 3 to 4 pounds, 22 to 23; Leghorns and other light stock, 18 to 20; old roosters, mixed colors, 14 to 16; Leghorns, 13 to 15; young chickens, colored, 2 1/2 pounds and over, 30 to 32; smaller, 30 to 35; Leghorns, 2 pounds and over, 27 to 28; smaller, 22 to 24; ducks, young white Pekins, 4 pounds and over, 23 to 24.

BUTTER—Creamery prints, 44 to 46; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 30 to 32.

EGGS—Quiet. Nearby fresh gathered firsts, 24 1/2.

WHEAT—Close No. 2 red spot, 1.43; garlicky, do., 1.37.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

A Specialty of the

Washington Loan
and Trust Company

Resources Over \$17,000,000.00

F at Ninth St. 17th at G St.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, July 18 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.44 1/2; No. 2 garlicky, 1.37. OATS—No. 2 white, 57 to 58. BUTTER—Solid packed, higher scores than extras, 43 1/2 to 44 1/2; extra 92 score, 42 1/2; 91 score, 41; 90 score, 39; 89 score, 38; 88 score, 37; 87 score, 36; 86 score, 35.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 27 1/2; firsts, in new cases, 25 1/2; firsts in second-hand cases, 24 1/2; second, 22 to 23.

CHEESE—New York. Whole milk, fresh, 25 1/2; single daisies, fresh, 25 1/2 to 26; longhorns, 25 1/2 to 26.

POTATOES—White Southern No. 1, 3.00 to 3.15; No. 2, 2.50 to 2.75; Jersey, basket No. 1, 70 to 80; No. 2, 55 to 60.

POULTRY—Alive. Fowls, fancy, Plymouth Rocks, 27 to 28; mixed colors, not Leghorns, 25 to 26; Leghorns, fancy, 21 to 22; average, 19 to 20; fancy young Plymouth Rock broilers, 35 to 36; smaller sizes, 30 to 33; Rhode Is. and Reds and mixed colors of broilers, 1 pound or over, 33 to 34; smaller sizes, 26 to 30; Leghorns broilers, 2 1/2 pounds or over, 35 to 36; 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, 23 to 24; smaller sizes, 20 to 22; old roosters, 17 to 18; ducks, white Pekin, young, 18 to 20; old ducks, 14 to 15. Dressed. Fowls, fresh killed, in boxes, 4 and 5 pounds, over, 26 to 28; 3 to 3 1/2 pounds, 24 to 25; 2 to 2 1/2 pounds, 23 to 24; 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, 22 to 23; in barrels, dry picked, 4 to 5 pounds, over, 25 to 27; 3 1/2 to 4 pounds, 24 to 25; 2 to 2 1/2 pounds, 23 to 24; 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, 22 to 23; in barrels, 14 to 18; broilers, Western, in boxes, 31 to 33; in barrels, 30 to 32; near by broilers, in barrels, 32 to 33; old roosters, dry picked Western, fine, 5 pounds, under, 17 to 18; under 5 pounds, 14 to 15.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

BALTIMORE. U. S. Yards, Clarendon, Baltimore. July 18.—CATTLE—Receipts, 900; fair supply. Market steady. 1500; market steady. STEERS—Choice, 12.00 to 12.75; good, 10.50 to 12.00; medium, 10.00 to 11.50; fair, 9.00 to 10.00. HOGS—Choice, 10.00 to 10.50; good, 8.50 to 10.00; medium, 8.00 to 9.50; fair, 7.50 to 8.00. BULLS—Good to choice, 7.25 to 8.25; fair to good, 6.75 to 7.25; common to medium, 6.00 to 6.50. COWS—Good to choice, 7.50 to 8.00; fair to good, 6.75 to 7.25; common to medium, 6.00 to 6.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; market lower on lamb. Sheep, 2.00 to 2.75; lambs, 3.00 to 4.25. HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; market steady. Lights, 11.50; heavies, 10.10 to 10.50; medium, 11.50; near by, 8.75; light pigs, 10.75; pigs, 11.30. Western hogs, 10 to 15c higher than quotations. CALVES—Receipts, 800; fair supply.

First Mortgage Loans

Applications Invited at

5 1/2%

On Improved Property

Construction Loans

at Minimum Rates

Glover & Flather

1508 H St. N.W.

Secured by Improved Real Estate in the D. C. Assured Annual Return

SHANNON & LUCAS

1435 K Street N.W.

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SHANNON & LUCAS

FAVORITES LOOM AS CITY TENNIS SEMIFINALISTS

4 Parks Near The Finals In Singles

Trigg, Mitchell, Con-sidine, O'Neil Prob-able Winners.

Doubles Start Day on Three Municipal Tennis Courts.

THE second day's play of the municipal tennis tournament proved another success for the favorites. Barring upsets, which so far have not occurred, four players loom up as semi-finalists to contend in the deciding battles for this year's crown.

Howard Trigg, 1925 champion, is making another strong bid for the title. Trigg and Steve Hedekin, former West Point and Army tennis team star, will meet in the finals of the Rock Creek division on Friday. Dooley Mitchell, winner last year, is counted upon to overcome the opposition at the Monument Park. Robert Con-sidine is favored at Potomac Park. Maurice O'Neil disposed of a formidable foe yesterday in young Fred Dodge in a straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles tournament starts today at the three downtown parks. The matches, originally scheduled at Rock Creek Park, have been transferred to Potomac Park.

The quarter finals, both in the singles and in the doubles, will probably be played off on Friday.

ROCK CREEK PARK.
Yesterday's results:
First quarter, upper half—Trigg defeated Mitchell, 6-3, 6-3; Hedekin defeated Con-sidine, 6-3, 6-3.

YACHTING RESULTS.
First quarter, lower half—Third round—Koster defeated Trigg, 6-3, 6-3; 4th round—Mitchell defeated O'Neil, 6-3, 6-3.

TODAY'S MATCHES.
Singles, fourth round—Trigg vs. J. Mitchell; Hedekin vs. Steve Hedekin; Con-sidine vs. Robert Con-sidine; O'Neil vs. Fred Dodge.

MONUMENT PARK.
Yesterday's results:
First quarter, upper half—Dooley Mitchell defeated Hedekin, 6-3, 6-3; 2nd round—Con-sidine defeated Hedekin, 6-3, 6-3.

TODAY'S MATCHES.
Singles, fourth round—Dooley Mitchell vs. Hedekin; Con-sidine vs. Robert Con-sidine; O'Neil vs. Fred Dodge.

POTOMAC PARK.
Yesterday's results:
First quarter, upper half—Dooley Mitchell defeated Hedekin, 6-3, 6-3; 2nd round—Con-sidine defeated Hedekin, 6-3, 6-3.

TODAY'S MATCHES.
Singles, fourth round—Dooley Mitchell vs. Hedekin; Con-sidine vs. Robert Con-sidine; O'Neil vs. Fred Dodge.

FRIDAY'S MATCHES.
Singles, fourth round—Dooley Mitchell vs. Hedekin; Con-sidine vs. Robert Con-sidine; O'Neil vs. Fred Dodge.

ST. PETER'S ANNOUNCES.
The St. Peter Middlets are seeking games with teams in their class. Call Manager Edward Langley at Lincoln 5885-J.

St. Mary's, 5; Monroe, 4.
St. Mary's, 5; Monroe, 4.

WORK OF THE NATIONALS.
The work of the nationals.

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St. Mary's, 5; Monroe, 4.
St. Mary's, 5; Monroe, 4.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4.
St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

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St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 4.

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TILDEN WINS INAUGURAL MATCH

All Favorites Score in National Clay Court Tourney.

DETROIT, July 18 (A.P.)—William Tilden started auspiciously his quest for his seventh national clay court tennis championship by easily defeating George Rindell, Jr. of Detroit, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round of play which saw all nationally-known favorites survive.

Other favorites who won in today's matches were Wallace F. Johnson, of Philadelphia; "Sandy" Weiner, of Philadelphia; Ryuki Miki, of Japan; Frank Shields, of New York; and Clarence J. Griffin, of Chicago.

The summaries:
Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, defeated Frank Talt, Detroit, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1; Rick and Lush, Hollywood, defeated John Proctor, Toronto, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; F. J. Tilden, Detroit, defeated Nick H. Butterfield, Gary, Ind., 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; F. J. Tilden, Detroit, defeated Nick H. Butterfield, Gary, Ind., 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Frank Shields, New York, defeated James Spencer, Detroit, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2; William J. Tilden, Detroit, defeated Nick H. Butterfield, Gary, Ind., 6-0, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2; Walter Thomas, Elmhurst, N. J., defeated William Tilden, Detroit, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; Walter Thomas, Elmhurst, N. J., defeated William Tilden, Detroit, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Ryuki Miki, San Francisco, defeated Miki J. Japan, defeated Isaac Lendell, Monroe, La., 6-0, 6-3, 6-2; Donald Strickland, Philadelphia, defeated Frank Donovan, Detroit, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Ellis Klingman, Chicago, defeated Cliff Hildner, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated M. J. Hammer, Detroit, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Ryuki Miki, Japan, defeated Isaac Lendell, Monroe, La., 6-0, 6-3, 6-2; Donald Strickland, Philadelphia, defeated Frank Donovan, Detroit, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Ellis Klingman, Chicago, defeated Cliff Hildner, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

These friends add that Lacoste's French tennis champion of France and the United States, intends to abandon an active tennis career next October, it is announced by friends close to the lacrosse player.

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Hall and Knott Meet At Rock Creek Links

A match between Walter Hall and Charles Knott, the outgrowth of rivalry in the "Only Bolds" tournament, will be played at the Rock Creek links tomorrow as one of the features of the week.

The "Only Bolds" are a group of golfers who take to the links no later than 9 a. m. for their day's recreation, and the rivalry between Knott and Hall has been of such a nature as to require a play-off, according to the Rock Creek regulars. The match will start at 8 o'clock.

On Thursday, Mr. Sherry and John Sherry will meet George Volz and R. Cliff McKimmie in an exhibition match at 2:30 p. m.

Fin Track Champion Sets Decathlon Record

Helsinki, Finland, July 18 (A.P.)—Paavo Yrjölä, Finland's greatest all-around athlete, shattered the world's record for the decathlon today in the Finnish track and field championships. He scored a total of 8,018.99 points for the ten-event test.

Yrjölä's performance is more than 300 points better than the present registered world's decathlon record of 7,710.778, made by Harold Osborn, of the Illinois Athletic Club, in winning the event for America in the 1924 Olympics at Paris. The Finn also beat this mark last year with a point total of 7,831.03, but it has not yet been passed on by international authorities.

Reports were in circulation during the tournament at Wimbledon, and have been revived since the return of the French players to France that Lacoste intends to devote himself entirely to the business of making automobiles. His father is general manager of one of the largest firms of this kind in France.

Lacoste, who at the age of 22, has reached the highest pinnacle of the world's tennis, is said to feel that he has achieved the goal he promised his father he would win. His father at first objected to him devoting all his time to tennis, but finally consented with the words, "providing you become champion of the world."

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OPERETTA ON PROGRAM THROUGH WMAL TONIGHT

Gilbert H. Montague to Talk on Mussolini and Italy

Over WRC.

BANJOIST IN "SPOTLIGHT"

The operetta, "Chrysanthemum," which will be sung at fresco at the Arts Club Thursday night, will be broadcast for the first time over the radio tonight from station WMAL. There is additional interest in the fact that it was written by Edward E. Muth, of this city. It will be given by a special cast under the direction of Paul Bleyden, formerly well known in grand opera. The principal roles will be sung by Dorothy H. MacLennan, Selma Klein, Nellie Cohen, M. Leona Anthony, Helen V. Harper, Marguerite B. Venables, Margaret Morgan, Frances Fuller and John Paul Jones, assisted by a chorus of twelve Japanese girls.

"The Screen Letter Box" and the "WMAL Radio Movie Club" will be broadcast at 10:30 o'clock, the latter part of the program including the well-known Isham Jones and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra, with Dorothy Wilson Halbach, the contralto, as soloist.

"Mussolini—Labor and Prices," will be the subject of a talk at 6:15 o'clock by Gilbert H. Montague, the New York lawyer, from station WRC. Mr. Montague has watched with great interest the developments in Italy under Mussolini and should have pertinent comments to make.

The Eveready Hour to be broadcast from WRC at 9 o'clock tonight, will follow the custom of previous weeks and feature selections from a single instrument. John Call, banjoist, will occupy the "spotlight" for the evening. He will be heard in the selection, "A Southern Hit," based on a negro spiritual, and then in the lively moving "Dixie Fingers," by Zee Confrey. The banjo melodies will conclude with "Cake Walk" and "A Dixie Medley."

"The Cavalcade" will again be on the air at 9:30 o'clock and will be participated in by a large group of popular radio stars.

A male quartet known as the Bachelor Four, new to radio listeners but possessing much vocal experience, will present a harmony half-hour which will be broadcast by WJZ at 9 o'clock. The program will include some of the recent popular music, and will be a few which are time-tried. The Bachelor Four has made appearances in motion picture houses and in addition, the quartet is at present a recording unit with three different phonograph companies. A phonograph of the four is about to be released.

The Balalaika Band, under the leadership of Alexis Poliansky, will be featured prominently on the WOR program at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

When Paul Robeson, famous negro actor and singer, appears before the radio audience from WJZ tonight he will introduce to many listeners two of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems which have recently been set to music. He will sing "Down Lover's Lane" and another poem, to be selected, as guest artist of the Edison Hour. Robeson will also delight radio listeners with more of the spirituals. This may be the last opportunity that many will have of hearing Robeson for some time, as he is contemplating a concert tour of European cities which would keep him abroad at least a year. The other part of the Edison Hour will be devoted to the fifth of the "Musical Palette" series.

"The Coon-Sanders Nighthawk Orchestra" will be heard from WJW, Cincinnati, at 10 o'clock. A Mexican orchestra will be on the air from WBAP at 11:30 o'clock, and a popular program from KFI, Los Angeles, at 1 o'clock.

RADIO

TUESDAY, JULY 19.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather report by-play account of the Washington-Chicago baseball game.
6:30 p. m.—"News Flashes."
7:30 p. m.—Students of the O'Connor School of Journalism.
7:30 p. m.—"Fighting Farm Insects," by P. D. Sanders, assistant entomologist, University of Maryland Extension Service.
7:45 p. m.—Joint recital by Robert Ferguson, tenor, and Minnie Hoxsey, soprano.
8:20 p. m.—Will P. Kennedy.
8:40 p. m.—Norrie Norris Dahn, composer-pianist.
9 p. m.—Andrew Altorfer, tenor.
9:15 p. m.—The Bleyden Opera Troupe will present the one-act operetta, "Chrysanthemum."
10 p. m.—"The Screen Letter Box."
10:30 p. m.—Correct WMAL Radio Movie Club.
11:30 p. m.—"Latest News Flashes."
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
12:15 a. m.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
1 to 2 p. m.—Organ recital.
2 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:15 p. m.—"Musical—Labor and Prices," by Gilbert H. Montague.
6:30 p. m.—"The Cavalcade."
7 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Songs of the city.
8 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
9 p. m.—The Coca Cola Girl.
9:30 p. m.—The Cavalcade.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.
WHBF—Radio Hospital Fund (256)
11 a. m.—Program and police reports.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)
6:45 to 7:15 a. m.—Tower beauty exercises broadcast jointly with WFAP.
7:15 a. m.—"The Roaring Lyons."
7:30 to 7:45 a. m.—"Cherio."
WEAF—New York (492)
5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Bossert Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Songs of the City.
8 p. m.—Eveready Hour.
9 p. m.—The Coca Cola Girl.
9:30 p. m.—The Cavalcade.
10:30 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.
WJZ—New York (545)
6:15 p. m.—The Mediterranean.
7 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
8 p. m.—The Continentals.
9:30 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
Call. Location. Length. Time.
KDKA—Pittsburgh... 315.6 6:00-12:00
KFAB—Lincoln... 309.1 6:30-11:30
KGO—Oakland... 384.4 11:00-2:00
KGO—Portland, Ore... 491.5 11:00-2:00
KID—Indianapolis... 258.8 7:00-2:00
KMOX—St. Louis... 299.8 7:00-2:00
KOA—Denver... 325.9 8:30-12:00
KOB—Chicago... 422.3 8:00-1:00
KSD—St. Louis... 345.1 8:00-1:00
KSL—Salt Lake City... 302.8 9:00-1:00
KYY—Chicago... 308.9 8:00-1:00
WAIU—Columbia... 282.8 7:00-12:00
WAB—Baltimore... 283.3 7:00-10:00
WBAP—Fort Worth... 499.7 10:00-1:00
WBZ—Springfield... 296.9 8:00-12:00
WBG—Boston... 333.1 8:00-12:00
WCAE—Pittsburgh... 316.9 7:00-11:00
WCAM—Camden... 223.7 7:00-11:00
WCO—Minneapolis... 465.2 8:00-12:00
WDAQ—Kansas City... 370.2 8:00-1:00
WEBB—Chicago... 365.6 9:00-1:00
WBS—Boston... 447.5 8:00-12:00
WFI—Philadelphia... 40.2 8:00-12:00
WFIW—Hopkinsville... 243.8 7:00-11:00
WGN—Chicago... 303.8 8:00-12:00
WGR—Buffalo... 302.8 8:00-12:00
WGY—Schenectady... 379.5 8:00-12:00
WHAS—Louisville... 461.3 8:00-1:00
WIO—Des Moines... 535.4 9:00-1:00
WIP—Philadelphia... 308.2 8:00-12:00
WJAB—Providence... 483.6 8:00-12:00
WJAX—Jacksonville... 336.9 8:00-12:00
WJAZ—Chicago... 293.6 9:00-1:00
WJL—Mobile... 366.6 8:00-1:00
WLIB—Chicago... 305.9 8:00-10:00
WLTH—Philadelphia... 405.2 8:00-12:00
WLS—Chicago... 344.6 9:00-2:00
WLW—Cincinnati... 429.4 9:00-1:00
WMAK—Lockport... 345.1 8:00-11:00
WMBF—Miami Beach... 384.8 8:00-12:00
WMC—Memphis... 516.9 8:00-12:00
WNYC—New York... 285.3 7:00-11:00
WOC—Davenport... 332.7 9:00-12:00
WOR—Newark... 335.4 7:00-10:00
WPG—Atlantic City... 422.3 7:00-11:00
WRA—Richmond... 264.1 7:00-12:00
WVB—Cincinnati... 361.7 7:00-12:00
WSB—Atlanta... 375.2 8:00-12:00
WSEA—Virginia Beach... 218.8 8:00-12:00
WSP—Nashville... 319.6 7:00-12:00
WTAQ—Worcester... 516.0 7:00-12:00
WTAM—Cleveland... 399.8 8:00-12:00
WVJ—Detroit... 374.3 7:00-12:00

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS
Lawn fete—Men's Bible Class, Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse streets northwest, 8 o'clock.
Luncheon—Oil heating section, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, City Club, 12 o'clock.
Lawn fete—Kenilworth Council, Daughters of America, and Woodrow Wilson Council, Junior Order of American Mechanics, Central Grounds, Kenilworth avenue and Douglass street northeast.

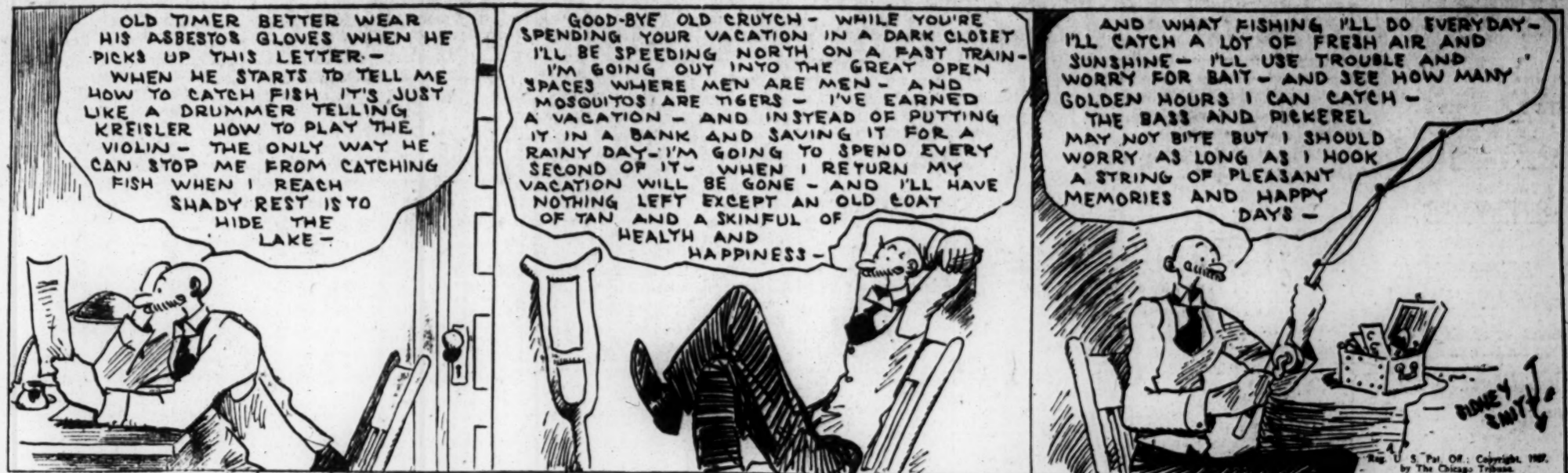
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Leave Shenandoah Caverns.....5:30 P. M.
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By George Storm



Mrs. Fauth Named Delegate.
Mrs. Mary Van Ness Fauth is elected delegate from the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans, to the national convention to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., during the week of September 11, at the meeting of the tent in the G. A. Hall last night. Mrs. Nan Slattery is elected alternate. Members of the tent made plans for the banquet to be given for Col. O. H. Oldroyd August 1 in honor of his eighty-fifth birthday.